

Craig Sees FSU As A Professional Challenge

By Tom Henderson
News Editor

In a free-wheeling conversation this past weekend Dr. Paul G. Craig, FSU's new academic vice president, summarized his reasons for moving to Tallahassee in two words—challenge and professionalism.

Dr. Craig had decided several years ago that his interests lay in professional administrative posts and had since that time been looking for a suitable position. He added he was leaving Ohio State, his alma mater, because of this interest in promoting professional educational administration as a personal career and as a "creative force for good."

SEES CHALLENGE

He pointed out that several challenges he saw in FSU as a "university on the way up and on the make" excited him.

"This isn't a Harvard or Berkeley, but it is a good school and I hope I can help it be better."

"When I was first asked

whether I might be willing to be considered as a candidate for Vice President post I was skeptical; I under-rated Florida."

He said he reconsidered and added FSU to his list after receiving a long-distance call from President J. Stanley Marshall and a trip to campus.

"I was overwhelmingly impressed by President Marshall, Dr. Mackey, the council of deans, and the sincerity, toughness, and fair concern of faculty and student [selection] committee members."

He added that the campus, Tallahassee ("once you get off Tennessee Street"), surrounding areas, and the Florida weather were important considerations.

CONCERNS

Questioned about the responsibilities in his new office, Craig emphasized the need for the academic vice president to be concerned with all aspects of the campus since the university's basic function is an academic one.

More specifically, he would be directly interested in recruitment and appointment of faculty, budgetary matters in academic departments and review and innovation in areas of curriculum and academic programs.

At several points Dr. Craig emphasized the importance of having a competent staff assisting the administrators. He

stressed the need for research, planning and adequate administrator computer data retrieval systems creating a "strong information base" for decisions. Institutionalization and not personalization should be the objective, he said.

OPEN DOOR

Such a staff system will allow time to consult personally with faculty and students, he

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CRAIG

New Ombudsman's Appointment Delayed

Senator Ed Roeder said yesterday that he would attempt to have a temporary restraining order, issued last Tuesday night against the nomination of Jack Whitley as Ombudsman made permanent. A hearing on the question will be held tomorrow before Honor Court Division II. Roeder plans to ask the Honor Court to extend the provisions of the order to cover not only Student Senate consideration of the matter, but also that of Student Body President Canter Brown, Vice President Wayne Rubinas, and Chief Justice Jim Tait.

In the original brief filed with Chief Judge of the Honor Court Ben Wilkinson, Roeder cited various passages of the 1968 Ombudsman Act providing for the appointment of persons to fill the office of Ombudsman. His contention is that the appointment did not follow the procedures as defined in the statutes.

The act states that a committee of three persons (one selected by the president, one by Senate and one by the chief justice of the Supreme Court) be appointed no later than one week prior to spring election; and that this committee's report listing three names be presented to the new president no later than two weeks after his installation.

The president is then allowed to make his choice for Ombudsman from among the three, which must then be confirmed by Senate. In the case of a vacancy in the office the first assistant is to take over.

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Proposes Naming of New Fine Arts Building for FSU Founder

By Andy Willoughby
Of the Flambeau Staff

A student group, headed by Florida State Freshman Bill Larsen, plans a campaign to name the new fine arts building after Mortimour Worthington, the man who introduced the bill into the Florida legislature establishing FSU.

The fine arts building, currently under construction, is located on the corner of Tennessee and Copeland streets.

Larsen, who said his group was organized only last week, hopes to meet with administration and Student Government officials, and with the Board of Regents members or to discuss plans.

"The information that has recently come to light, and has been printed in the Flambeau, would make it a fine gesture to name a campus building for a man as strange and influential as Worthington," Larsen said.

The strange-mannered Worthington was born in 1810, and sponsored the 1851 legislative bill that established seminaries in Tallahassee and Gainesville

He disappeared on Africa's west coast in 1869.

"The work David Morrill (Flambeau Feature Editor) has done in bringing Mr. Worthington to the attention of the university and the community is very commendable," Larsen said. "I think he deserves a lot of credit. He did a tremendous job."

"I have talked to Mr. Morrill, and I have, myself, researched some of his material. He is 100 per cent behind the idea of naming the building for Worthington."

Larsen commented, that as far as he knew, was only notice of FSU's founder that remains is a street in Tift, Ga., bearing his name, and his credit for the patent of the whistling tea pot.

"I think Worthington's oddness and flamboyancy, and more importantly, his introduction into the legislature of the bill that established FSU, should not go unnoticed."

"I am hopeful," he continued "that we can draw some interest from students, faculty and administration—possibly we can get Student Government involved in this thing—and name the fine arts building for a very deserving man."



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Daily Weather Map



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By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for continued fair skies with mild days and cold nights. The temperature this morning should dip to near 25 and tomorrow morning the mercury should again go into the 20's.

High today will be near 68, high tomorrow will be near 71.

The outlook for Wednesday calls for partly cloudy weather with a continued slight modification in temperatures.

Given Dec. 9

Civil Service Treasury Enforcement Agent Exam

The first Civil Service Treasury Enforcement Agent Examination on any campus in the southeast has been arranged by the FSU Placement Office for 6 p.m., Dec. 9, in Room 143 Bellamy. The examination will last approximately three hours and will be quickly graded, with scores available on or about Dec. 16.

December and March graduates are particularly encouraged to take this examination. Government, international affairs and criminology students are encouraged to take this test as well as candidates interested in federal law enforcement such as Bureau of Customs, Immigration, Internal Revenue—Intelligence, Housing and Urban Development—Intelligence, Secret Service, Office of Inspector General, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and other intelligence operations.

Accounting majors and minors are encouraged to take the examination, for Internal Revenue Service

needs special intelligence agents who must pass the Treasury Enforcement Agent Examination and must have 15 hours of accounting for Internal Revenue Service jobs. This branch of Civil Service carries a 20-year retirement with usually a 25 percent increase in pay annually.

Congress recently approved the budget request for these areas and there will be openings this year despite the fact that other areas of federal employment are tight. Anyone with any area degree is eligible to take the test.

The Treasury Enforcement Agent Examination is similar to the Federal Services Entrance Examination but is given only to individual applicants. One hundred tests will be available.

It will be necessary for those taking the test to fill out a No. 171 Civil Service form to take the examination. They are available in the Placement Office in the Union and at the Main Post Office downtown.

Consortium Offered For Black Grads

By Flambeau Services

Black students now in their senior year or beyond are urged to consider the opportunities offered by the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes by taking part in the interviews scheduled by the Office of Career Planning and Placement on Saturday, Dec. 6 in Room 252 Union.

The Consortium is a combined effort of five universities to hasten the entry of Negroes into managerial positions in business. To attain this objective, these universities recruit capable candidates and provide them with fellowships to pursue the Master of Business Administration degree at Indiana University, the University of Rochester, the University of Southern California, Washington University, or the University of Wisconsin.

Each qualified participant receives, upon admission to the Consortium, a fellowship consisting of free tuition plus a

\$2,400 stipend each year for two years, provided he maintains adequate progress toward the MBA degree.

All black students who are graduates of accredited colleges are invited to apply for these fellowships, regardless of undergraduate major. Previous work or study in business or economics is not a requirement for admission.

Those interested in making an appointment to see Dr. Lawrence Kreider should stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement before Friday and sign the schedule posted on the bulletin board outside Room 338 Union.

Students who have been to Florence with FSU's Florence Program can now sign up for a second trip to Italy.

Between five and ten students who have previously studied in Florence will be allowed to return for a January, 1970, session. Applications must be submitted TODAY in Room 212 Williams.

To qualify, a student must have one year of Italian, the recommendation of a Florence faculty member, his counselor's endorsement, a statement outlining how a second trip to Florence would help him in his studies, and a transcript of all college work completed.

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Challenge

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known. "I want them to know that top-level administrators in the university are always available."

An open door policy, he added, is important because of the position of the university as an institution in society, the many publics an administrator is expected to represent, and requirements of a high-level post in providing leadership, wisdom, judgement and insight.



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Flambeau Editorials

Sign of The Times

The steps FSU recently has taken in its dealings with junior college transfer students are most encouraging.

In March, a Division of Junior College Affairs was created to deal specifically with problems of JC transfers. Last week, President Stanley Marshall named Dr. Marshall Hamilton, president of North Florida Junior College in Madison, as consultant to the division.

Faculty Senate, earlier this quarter, abolished the university policy that junior college transfers comply with FSU's basic studies requirements, although they have met the basic studies requirements of a Florida public junior college and earned an AA degree.

Dr. Larry Chalmers, former vice president for academic affairs, once noted that FSU had made impressive efforts for entering freshmen and graduate students, but had done relatively little for junior college transfers. Dr. Chalmers' observation is no longer valid.

For years, administrators at FSU and other Florida universities were cautious of this new institution, the junior college. It was viewed by many as college for those students who couldn't make it at a university. It was felt the academic standards of the junior college were low and correspondingly, the caliber of its graduates would be low.

But, as the number of new students entering college rapidly increased to the point where there simply wasn't enough room in the state's universities, attitudes changed. Administrators recognized the role the junior college would have to take—the handling of the bulk of freshmen and sophomore students so the universities could adequately provide for upper division and graduate students.

In addition, attempts were made by junior college administrators to meet nationally acceptable academic standards, so that JC transfers would be adequately prepared for upper division work.

Approximately 3,000 JC transfers are enrolled at FSU, and the number increases every year. The JC transfer is making it here. He is able to do the academic work. He is making it in extra-curricular activities such as Student Publications and Student Government. (Eight members of the Flambeau staff, including the editor, associate editor, news editor, and assistant news editor, are JC transfers.)

But he has his peculiar problems. He may be accustomed to school on the semester system, a far cry from the quarter system. Until recently, he might have had to pick up several basic studies courses even though, based on his total hours, he should have been doing upper division work.

This university has gone a long way toward meeting these and other problems of the JC students. It shows that, in this instance at least, FSU is keeping up with the times.



We, The Real Americans

To the Editor:

"Are you a real American?"
 "Say the pledge of allegiance to yourself."
 With these utterances a Mr. Maxson
 In a recent issue of the Flambeau
 Pleads with us to look within ourselves
 And hope that many more bad guys than good guys
 Get killed in Vietnam so "we" will "win."
 Isn't Human Life worthless?
 "Are you a real German?"
 "Say the pledge of allegiance to yourself."
 This was Dr. Goebbels' line in the Third Reich.
 "Are you a real Englishman—Frenchman—Russian....?"
 "Say the pledge of allegiance to yourself."
 Quoth George III—Napoleon—Stalin....
 It is with these words on their lips that brothers
 Throughout centuries have massacred each other.
 They pledge allegiance to a national Rag of Death and War
 Instead of pledging allegiance to Justice and Peace
 For all. No matter what race or country.
 The masses hear propaganda like that of Mr. Maxson
 And butcher each other senselessly.
 They do not see that their real enemy is their own government
 Who starts war and then sends them to the slaughter pen.
 Down with pledges of allegiance to ruling machines.
 Down with patriotism and flags.
 Down with obedience to murderous diplomats and statesmen.
 Up with international brotherhood.

Peter R. Kruse

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So much to do; so little done.

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Black Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

Articles in the Nov. 25 and 26 issues of the Flambeau reported that the varsity cheerleading squad "voted" to add a black girl and boy to the squad.

It was nice of them to vote in a black to the squad; however, it was my impression that the squad was open to anyone good enough to get on it, no matter what their color is.

If this is not the policy now, I suggest the present policy be reviewed so that the squad will better represent the student body as a whole all of the time and not just when the hierarchy wills it.

It is interesting that this vote took place on the day that the HEW representative was on campus—could there have been some connection?

V. James T. Parish

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

YAF, NAZI Similarities Not There

To the Editor:

In response to Steve Halbrook's defense of his attack on the Young Americans for Freedom, I would like to point out that in a democracy it is not necessary to violate every law which one is opposed to. In a democracy, especially a constitutional democracy where the majority is forbidden from violating the rights of the minority, there are legal channels, as opposed to Germany under the National Socialists.

Of course, America is not even near to perfect in this respect, but the draft is better fought through legal channels than through crime. Would Mr. Halbrook support a mass protest of disobedience by members of the Ku Klux Klan to murder laws?

the combat deaths of the Viet Cong and occasional mistakes (which are virtually unavoidable in any way) genocide while the organized massacres during the Tet offensive by the NLF or the peace-time slaughter of millions in North Vietnam, China, and the USSR by other communists merely examples of "self defense"?

If our murdering the Vietnamese was systematic, why are we doing such a poor job of it? On the other hand, look at Khe Sanh; now that was organized! As for charges of U. S. imperialism, it would take several centuries to make a profit in Vietnam, if ever. I suggest that Mr. Halbrook read some economic statistics on South Vietnam instead of concluding that since several rubber plantations are owned by Americans, the sole purpose of the U. S. military presence is to exploit the rubber market.

Since Mr. Halbrook listed no specific actions by the YAF as inconsistencies with laissez-faire sentiment, specific rebuttal is impossible. Furthermore, I am not a member of YAF, nor am I in complete agreement with their policies. But I would like to point out that there is nothing wrong with big business by supporters of laissez-faire.

Take Alcoa, for instance. This company maintained a total monopoly on aluminum in America by offering lower prices than any foreign country or would-be competitor for 30 years; a fine tribute to free enterprise.

Secondly, Mr. Halbrook's labels are rather misleading. To a liberal, anyone who is upset by the way our most persecuted minority, businessmen, is treated by labor unions is anti-working class.

MISUSED LABELS

As for the YAF being fascist because they call Edmund Burke

a radical, I would like to point out that labels are the most misused devices in politics. Few men, if any, are truly consistent with the modern connotations of labels (and the connotations are inconsistent with denotations).

Was Woodrow Wilson a liberal because of the Clayton anti-trust laws and the Federal Reserve System, or because of the draft? Were the National Socialists reactionary because they were racist and totalitarian, or because they had a mixed economy, or because they were elected into power?

If there is any organization on campus which is similar to the National Socialist German Worker's Party (Nazi), it is not YAF, it is SDS.

By the way, Mr. Halbrook, have you ever had visions of the charred remains of the White House? The Pentagon? Wall Street? Buckley?

John Kormyio

DOUBLE THINK

Speaking of double think, are

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Salisbury to Speak Here

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, author, one of the Assistant Managing Editors of the New York Times and an expert on Russian-Chinese relations, comes to Moore Auditorium, FSU, on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. to speak on "New Aspects of U. S. Foreign Policy" under the auspices of FSU Lecture Series Committee.

In June 1969, Mr. Salisbury returned from a 25,000 mile journey to the heart of the troubled zone on the Asian continent—the Sino-Soviet Frontier. For the fourth time he visited Mongolia, the remote buffer state between the Communist giants. He has assessed the critical tensions between Russia and China along their frontier and in the listening posts of Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul, Moscow, London and Paris. His dispatches from the area have pinpointed the mounting dangers of new war on the Asian continent.

Two years before Harrison Salisbury, with the approval of the U. S. Department of State made a journey to North Vietnam, and his reports of that visit for the New York Times made front-page headlines, and resulted in publication of "Behind the Lines—Hanoi."

One of the nation's top journalists, Salisbury, who was born in Minneapolis in 1908 and attended the University of

Minnesota, began his career in journalism as editor of his college newspaper. When he graduated from the University, he joined the Chicago Bureau of the UP covering the tail end of the Prohibition gang war and trial of Al Capone. In 1940 he was transferred to the UP's Foreign Desk in Washington and in 1943 became the London

Bureau manager directing coverage of the war in Europe.

In 1944 he headed the UP's Moscow staff; returned to the U. S. as foreign news editor and covered the birth of the United Nations. He joined the New York Times in 1949 and soon after returned to Russia as correspondent—a post he held for five years.

**SALISBURY**

In Listening/Viewing Area of Strozier Library the following tapes will remain for reviewing until finals:

Religion 210—all tapes on

Eliade Sacred & Profane

Deuteronomy

Bhagavad Gita

Martin Buber

English 316-317—all Shakespeare tapes

Dr. Dorlag's Theatre 541-441—all tapes and slides will remain in library.

Music 209-210, 211—tapes A, 5 and 6 are ready for listening.



Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation — at FSU this week celebrated an early Christmas with a gift of furniture and appliances valued at more than \$7,000. Students are shown unloading one of 10 stoves given to the SSRF by the W.S. Babcock Furniture Corporation of Mulberry. Other items include refrigerators, chairs, bookcases and office furniture which will be used in the 14 off-campus locations operated by the foundation for scholarship students at Florida State.

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The collection should consist of 35 or more books and may be general or may stress a single subject, author or group of authors.

Judging criteria include the student's knowledge of books in the collection, scope and imagination used in compiling the student's personal library and the intelligent interest in the collection.

First prize is \$30 and \$75 in books, second prize is \$20 and \$55 in books and third prize is

\$10 and \$35 in books.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Big Bend Book Store, 206 West College Ave.; Bill's Bookstore, 107 South Copeland St.; the University Book Store, Union; and the Friends of FSU Library, 103 Strozier Library.

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By Susan Cunningham
Special Events Chairman

Future plans for extravaganza are looking up—so says the Special Events Committee. At least one concert a month is planned with the possibility of even more. We are considering having midweek bookings as the basketball games will take up many of the weekends. Presently we are attempting to book the Smothers Brothers, Mason Williams, and Jennifer for January, and Arlo Guthrie for March.

There are just a few of the groups we are hoping to bring to FSU in the future. Should the production "Hair" go on tour, all possible steps will be taken to bring them here—just to add a

little culture to our schedule! (Note: the Jefferson Airplane has just cancelled its FSU engagement scheduled for Feb. 22.)

The Lettermen, performing for a near-capacity crowd last Friday night, proved once again that they are one of the most popular groups ever to come to our campus. It was a thoroughly enjoyable professional performance. Our thanks to Bruce Robinson, representative of the Columbia Record Company, who kindly donated the ten free albums that were given away at intermission. By the way, we did have ten winners come to the Program Office to pick up their albums!

Support the January poll and you may have your favorite group coming to FSU.

Human Rights Conference

Last year: Dick Gregory, films, and N. Y. Police Commissioner Howard Leary.

January, 1970: even bigger and better.

Encounter Workshop

By Steve White

Communications Service Chairman
Spontaneity will be the theme of the Communications Service's Encounter and Sensitivity Workshop.

Last spring, the Service sponsored an Encounter Workshop at the Reservation. The intense emotional rapport which evolved on that weekend was fantastic! We stripped our masks, told it like we really saw it, and respected and loved each other for it. The theme could be summed up in one word, "Spontaneity."

Of course there were limitations: it was not a biological love-in. Several graduate assistants (especially Judy Hudson) aided Dr. Don Driggs, psychologist. Judy and Don were invaluable! However,

the sessions were left very unstructured; Don set the wheels in motion and pointed us occasionally, but never did he drive us—it was a group effort at understanding!

There was one problem though. Due to the small-group nature of it, we had to limit participation to Program Council Members. This year, by having several groups, we hope to include you. But before we can finalize plans for the second or third quarter, we have to know if there is sufficient interest among students, faculty and staff.

Signing-up in room 321 Union does not bind you; it merely indicates that you are reasonably sure you will participate, given the present circumstances, e.g. lack of specific dates.

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Conference Highlights ACU-I

Region VI in the Association of College Unions International celebrated its sixth birthday this month at the annual conference held this year at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Mississippi. Included in this region are Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

A weekend affair, the Regional conference aims to gather schools in the four states to exchange ideas in the various Union programs such as films, forums, big name entertainment, and recreation as well as panel discussions on leadership and communication techniques. A highlight of the session is the election of next year's regional chairman, vice-chairman and the site for next year's conference.

Miss Rita Poetter, last year's vice-chairman was selected chairman and Mr. Doug Quinn was named vice-chairman with 1970 conference to be held at Georgia Tech's new Union complex.

Honors were bestowed upon Florida State as Ed Berry, 1968 —69 FSU Program Council chairman, was awarded the Norman A. Whitten award for outstanding service to the Union, the highest award given

in this region to a student. Mr. Paul S. Durrett, FSU Union Director, is among the nominees for regional representative to be named this coming year.

Present representative is Dean Herb Reinhard, Dean of Student Services at Florida State.

Among the approximately 150 student and staff members in attendance, Florida State was represented in addition to Berry, Durrett, and Reinhard, by Linda Moffett, Program Consultant; Logan Birdsong, Assistant Program Consultant; Sheila Snow, Program Council Chairman; David Fuller, Union Board Chairman; Dr. Francis Cannon, Union Board member, Susan Cunningham, Special Events Chairman; Geni Everett, Games and Outdoor Activities Chairman; Tom Phares, Forum Chairman and Rita Lewis, Communications Service, Assistant Chairman.

Miss Lewis was a nominee for vice-chairman and will be on the steering committee for the 1970 conference. Miss Snow presented the conference program on films and made a motion to form a committee to revise the present procedural policies which govern Region VI.



SHEILA SNOW

Building Bridges on Tables

Tom Currier
For those interested in bridging the "Communications gap" or just getting to know students, faculty, or the administration, the Union Program Council's Communications Service announces the January opening of Student-Faculty Tables. They will be located in the Sirloin Room and the Golden Eye Dining Room.

If anyone has a gripe or question—or simply wants to talk, his presence at one of the

Tables will be an indication of his desire to talk calmly and rationally.

The Table will be initiated with several discussion and question-answer periods featuring well-known faculty and staff members. Although the idea has been successful at other universities, its success has depended to a great extent on the active involvement and participation of all of the segments of the university community.

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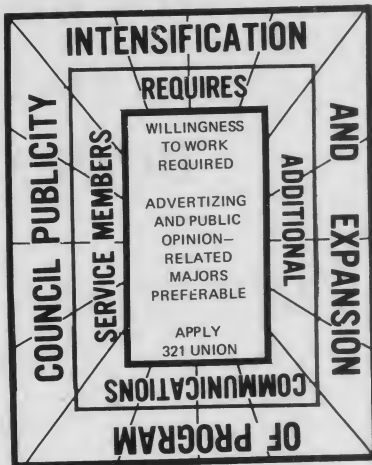
The trip to Europe being sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activities Committee this summer is not a package tour. We are going in a group to take advantage of the cheaper charter flight rates. Once you are there, travel will be on an individual basis.

The trip will last about two months. The approximate departure date is July 6. The round trip price is approximately

\$250, leaving from Florida and flying to the continent.

If you are interested, sign up in room 321, of the Union. A deposit will be required for those going after all details are confirmed.

The cruise to Nassau will be during the Spring break beginning March 20. The cost of this trip will be \$80 with a \$20 deposit required. The money will be refundable up until 30 days before sailing from Miami. If you are interested, please come by room 321 of the Union.



Interpreting Folk

By John Gilbert

Arts Committee Chairman

Folk blues and oral interpretation close out the Committee of the Arts' provocative quarter.

The Panacea, formerly the Foggy Mountain Singers, will present an evening of folk songs Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This will be their

first in a series of campus engagements across the nation.

Plans for next quarter include a campus-wide Folk Fest, a performance by the Theater of the Deaf (which should be of interest to drama majors), continuation of Lollipop Films, evenings of Oral Interpretations, and period art exhibits.

Flings Dot Quarter

By Sue Jeffers

Dance Committee Chairman

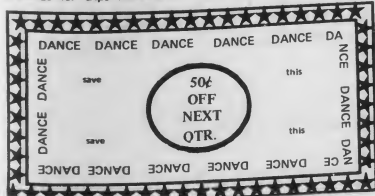
A gigantic back-to-campus fling will launch the quarter Thursday, January 8. Being booked, THE HOT NUTS will rock in the Union Ballroom Tuesday, January 13. They will be followed February 3 by THE TAMS—also pending finalizing the contract.

The Dance Committee invites you to rock during the week at the Union and save those weekends for trips home and

that extra special class paper.

Then just in time for exams, we switch back to weekends. Keep February 21 and March 7 open to hear the best groups on the Tallahassee scene.

The Dance Committee has gotten off to a slow start this year: the Registrar has occupied the Union Ballroom since the Westcott fire. We appreciate your past interest in the Union Dance Program, and with your continued support we will be able to bring some of the best national entertainment to FSU.



What's Happening !!

30 Sun	1 Mon	2 Tues	3 Wed	4 Thurs 7:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Univ. Union—Madrigal Christmas Dinners	4-6 p.m. Moore Aud.—Game Films—FSU vs. Houston Madrigal Christmas Dinners, 6:30 p.m. Univ. Union	7 p.m.—240 Union—Duplicate Bridge Madrigal Christmas Dinners, 6:30 p.m. Univ. Union	Madrigal Christmas Dinners, 6:30 p.m. Univ. Union Movies: "Harrison" and "Earth", 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Moore Aud.	Special Dress Rehearsal "Abduction from the Harem" 8:15 p.m.—Conrad Theatre, Studio Theatre Production Basketball! 7:30 p.m.—Tully Gym—FSU vs. Georgetown
5 Fri	6 Sat	7 Sun	8 Mon	9 Tues 7 p.m.—240 Union—Duplicate Bridge
8:15 p.m. Opera Guild Production—Westcott 8:15 p.m.—Conrad Theatre Seminar: Reservation—Natl. Coll. Powerlifting Chmp	8:15 p.m.—Opera Guild Production—Westcott Studio Theatre Production, 8:15 p.m. Conrad Seminar: Reservation	5 p.m.—Women's Glee Club Christmas Vespers—Westcott Panacea—8 p.m. Moore Aud. Madrigal Christmas Dinners, 6:30 Univ. Union Sem. Res.—Natl. Coll. Powerlifting Champs 11:10 a.m.	6:30 p.m.—Univ. Ballroom—Madrigal Dinner	Interpretations—Rathskellar 7:30 p.m.—Pres. Home—Lighting of Christmas Tree & Caroling 6:30 p.m.—Univ. Ballroom—Madrigal Dinner Classes End
10 Wed	11 Thurs	12 Fri	13 Sat	14 Sun
Dead Classes	Day—No	Doomsday—Finals Begin 7:30 a.m.	"Flicks for Finals" 6:30 p.m. Moore Aud. Final Exams	
13 Sat	16 Tues	20 Sat	27 Sat	
"Flicks for Finals" 6:30 p.m. Moore Aud. Final Exams	Final Exams End 10 p.m.	9 a.m.—12 p.m. Moore Aud. Commissioning Services	7:30 p.m.—Tully Gym—FSU vs. Texas—Basketball!	

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Reaction to Song My Massacre Continues

The alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U. S. Army troops at Song My brought together the country's traditional religious enemies, the Catholics and the Buddhists, in protests Sunday in Saigon and prompted public disagreement between President Nguyen Van Thieu and his vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Elsewhere, public criticism of conduct of American troops in the war mounted. It was felt particularly in Europe by the release of a picture allegedly showing a Viet Cong being pushed to his death from a U. S. helicopter over South Vietnam.

"Every edition of the American press reveals new atrocities," said the Italian Communist party newspaper, L'Unita, in its Sunday edition carrying the picture.

In Helsinki, where the United States and the Soviet Union are conducting arms limitation talks, three newspapers carried stories of the helicopter incident and two published the pictures.

OTHER CHARGES

And other charges of atrocities mounted, although the latest came from Hanoi.

Radio Hanoi said Sunday that "U. S. puppets"—its reference to other allied troops in the war, including Australians, South Koreans, South Vietnamese and Thais—had killed 336 civilians during a recent campaign in the U Minh forest south of Saigon. The broadcast said most of the civilian victims were women and children who were shot down in the seven villages of Khanh Lam province.

In Saigon, more than 700 Catholics drove slowly past the government's National Assembly building in a file of various vehicles to

demonstrate support of the Catholic Greater Union's demand for a full investigation of the slayings at Song My. A Buddhist leader, the venerable Huyen Quang, also insisted on an investigation and described Thieu's attitude toward the entire incident as "shameful."

Thieu has ruled the Song My slayings an act of war, a government spokesman said Sunday, and has refused to conduct a new investigation as Ky has requested.

"The case is closed as far as the government is concerned," said the spokesman. "The incident was an act of war. It has been thoroughly investigated."

KY DISAGREED

Ky disagreed, but the spokesman said the vice president spoke for himself and not the government.

"During a fight I accept an accident," said Ky in insisting upon a new investigation. "But after the fight—once the fight is finished—you kill them, the innocent civilians, in cold blood—No!"

The Saigon government's report on the Song My incident said American troops killed 125 Viet Cong there during a battle on the day of the alleged massacre, March 16, 1968. Approximately 20 civilians, it said, died as a result of artillery fire during the battle.

The U. S. Army has charged one of the officers present, Lt. William L. Calley, 26, of Miami, Fla., with murder in the deaths of 109 civilians in the Song My hamlet of My Lai. Estimates of the total number of civilians slain that day range from the Saigon government's low of 2 to a high of 567.

"As to the alleged massacre at Song My, the Greater Catholic Union demands that the Vietnamese government and the U. S. government immediately conduct a serious investigation," said a communique distributed by the Catholic demonstrators in Saigon.

The Buddhist Quang, in a speech to the national convention of the Unified Buddhist Congregation of Vietnam, said he asked Buddhists in the Song My area for a full report on the slayings preparatory to a full Buddhist investigation of the incident.

Life Reveals Photos For Road Program

NEW YORK (UPI)—Life Magazine Sunday published nine photographs, eight of them in color, of the alleged U. S. Army massacre in the Vietnamese village of Song My taken by an Army photographer who accompanied the troops.

With the photographs was an account of the incident in which the photographer, Ron Haerle; an Army combat correspondent, Jay Roberts, and six members of C Company, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry, the unit which allegedly perpetrated the massacre, were quoted.

The most striking photograph shows the bodies of at least 20 persons, including at least four children and among them infants, sprawled grotesquely in a pile along a dirt road leading out of the hamlet of My Lai, one of a number of hamlets in the village of Song My which bears the same name.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—History repeats itself at noon Monday when Gov. Claude Kirk goes before a hostile state legislature to ask funding of a \$7.9 billion road program refused him by the same lawmakers just six months ago.

On the eve of the session, legislative leaders gave the massive program, based on a penny gasoline tax hike and

diversion of up to \$150 million in auto license tag funds over the next 16 years, virtually no chance of passage.

But Senate President John Mathews and House Speaker Fred Schultz, Jacksonville Democrats, predicted the 10-day session will accomplish enough other legislation to make it worthwhile.

The session convenes at 11 a.m. with addresses by Schultz and Mathews, and hears from the Republican governor an hour later.

Mathews forecast the legislature would accomplish setting of dates for the 1970 primary elections, action on confirmation of more than 130 Kirk appointees and probably implementation of a \$50 million higher education bond program already approved by the people.

Schultz warned the lawmakers to appropriate emergency funds to prevent a cut in welfare payments to families with dependent children and Governor Kirk might broaden his call to allow this legislation without the requirement for a two-thirds vote for any matters not covered by the call.

Drove Out Cleaver

Cuban White Supremacy

PARIS (UPI)—White supremacy in Premier Fidel Castro's Communist regime drove Eldridge Cleaver from Cuba, according to one of the Black Panther leader's former aides.

"Cleaver began to see it like it really is—how deeply ingrained

this racist character is in the Cuba power structure," said Earl Andrew Ferrell who was with Cleaver in both Cuba and Algeria.

"Fidel Castro has like created a dictatorship of white racists. And this is actually what they

are," he said in an interview with UPI.

Ferrell said he broke with Cleaver, the information minister of the Black Panthers, in Algiers because Cleaver kept public silence on racial conditions in Cuba.

"We had agreed prior to leaving Cuba that once we were out, we were going to make an announcement denouncing the Cubans, but for some reason Eldridge reneged on that agreement," Ferrell said.

Ferrell, 29, said he resigned as Panther deputy information minister and left Algiers. In Europe, and Panthers have circulated a pamphlet branding him as a "traitor" to their cause.

He is wanted by police in California and Colorado and told UPI he plans to surrender at the U.S. Embassy here.

"I plan to give myself up to the FBI," he said. "I just hope they'll leave me alone for two more weeks since I've got a couple of things to do."

Ferrell sipped scotch whisky as he told UPI correspondent James Keltz and myself of his months in Cuba.

Copter Strike Adds To Festival Woes

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI)—A drying out mass of muddled rock lovers pulsated to the final beats of the Palm Beach Raceway Rock Festival Sunday after patiently waiting out a helicopter pilots' showdown which had thrown the concert into confusion.

Helicopter pilots needed to ferry the big-name groups and elaborate sound equipment into the crowded raceway put entertainment at least two hours behind schedule when they refused to fly Sunday afternoon.

The time taken to resolve the situation did not break the spirit of the steadily swelling crowd of an estimated 45,000 youths.

Fans cheered and applauded

as the Grand Funk Railroad, the Rocking Foo and the Rugbies, the first three rock groups delayed by the sitdown, blared sounds from the giant elevated speakers.

Peace and friendship vibrated through the crowds spread across the still damp grounds. Palm Beach county sheriff William Heidman admitted "absolutely no violence has been connected with the festival at all."

However, he charged drug use was common and several persons have been arrested for narcotic violations but he could not possibly arrest all those on drugs.

He said detectives were aiming mainly at sellers and pushers.

568 Killed

A United Press International count at 8 p.m. EST Sunday showed 568 persons killed in mishaps on the nation's highways since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	568
Planes	16
Fires	55
Miscellaneous	62
Total	701

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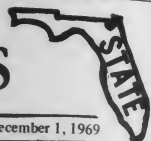


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Cougar Triple-Option Buries Tribe

By Larry Balewski

Houston, Tex. — Standing in the locker room of the Astrodome after FSU's 41-13 football loss to Houston, Phil Abraira shook his head and said, "We've been having trouble with that triple option all year."

Houston ran the triple option, and they ran the triple option until they had piled up 414 yards on the ground against the Seminoles Saturday night. However, most of the yardage came in the second half, and to be specific about it, most of it came in the final quarter.

READY TO PLAY

While standing in the Astroworld Holiday Inn Lobby Saturday afternoon, Coach Bill Peterson said his forces were ready, an optimistic statement contrary to his usual pessimistic attitude. And, after Houston received the kickoff, his optimism was reinforced.

The Seminole defense held the Cougars on the first series of downs, and then the offense went to work. With Tom Bailey and Paul Magalski running through the line, and Cappelman throwing only twice, Florida State marched 78 yards in eight plays for a touchdown, the payoff coming on a six-yard pass from Cappelman to Kent Gaydos.

FSU owned a 7-0 lead at the

end of the first quarter, after twice stopping the Cougars inside the Seminoles 10-yard line.

Things started popping in the second half as the Cougar offense broke loose and scored 20 points, while the Seminoles only managed six.

After the intermission, the Seminoles contained the Cougars as Steve Gildes forced a fumble and intercepted a pass. The Seminoles also managed the only scoring threat of the third quarter, but it ended with Grant Guthrie missing a 40-yard field goal attempt.

The roof fell in on the Seminoles during the fourth quarter as the Cougars put 21 points on the scoreboard.

There was a notable difference in the scoring drive the Seminoles made the first time they got their hands on the ball, and the third quarter drive—there was a lack of a running game in the third quarter drive.



HARD TO HOLD

... Seminole defensive tackle Robert McEachern reaching for Houston quarterback Gary Mullins.

Magalski was injured in the first quarter drive and Bailey injured his arm in the second quarter. Even though both played sparingly throughout the

rest of the game, the Seminole running chores were handled by the wounded Magalski and Bailey, and Brent Gilman, who was injured in the final minute of play.

Arthur Munroe and James Jarrett, two other FSU running backs, didn't even dress for the game. "It really hurt us when Magalski got hurt," said Coach Peterson. He explained the Seminoles were then forced to change their game plan, and go more to a passing attack than was originally planned.

"But I'm not making excuses, Houston has a great football team," said the Tribe Coach.

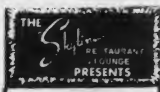


TRUE TO FORM

... FSU's Bill Cappelman (Photos by Jim Hicks)



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YAF's second organizational meeting: Monday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 243 in the Union.

M.B. Gordon: Thanks for the wonderful holiday. Food, champagne, etc. Your folks are great. Really enjoyed it. JOB

Gaby: Best of luck on your showing in Winter Haven. This weekend. See you there, John.

Owens Leads FWAA Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oklahoma running back Steve Owens and a trio of defensive stars led the balloting Sunday for the Football Writers Association of America's College All-Star Team.

Owens, previously winner of the Heisman Trophy, Player of the Year and Back of the Year awards, was the top vote getter in the preliminary balloting. Three defensive players—back John Tatum of Ohio State, and Jim Gunn of Southern California and Notre Dame tackle Mike McCoy—followed behind Owens in number of votes received.

The other members of the backfield along with Owens were quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue, running back Steve Worster of Texas and running back Jim Otis of Ohio State. The offensive line has center Rodney Brand of Arkansas, ends Walker Gillette of Richmond and Jim

Mandich of Michigan, tackles Bob McKay of Texas and John Ward of Oklahoma State and guards Bill Bridges of Houston and Chip Kell of Tennessee.

Other members of the defense are end Bill Brundige of Colorado, tackle Mike Reid of Penn State, linebacker Steve Kiner of Tennessee, Dennis Onkotz of Penn State, George Bevan of LSU and Mike Ballou of UCLA, and backs Denton Fox of Texas Tech and Buddy McClinton of Auburn.

The writers also elected Wyoming's Bob Jacobs as kicking specialist.

Two players each came from Penn State, Texas, Tennessee and Ohio State for the 23-man squad. Onkotz and Kiner were the only players from last year. After preliminary balloting, the final selections were made by a panel of nine writers and officials of the FWAA.

Final SEC Lineup

	Conference					All				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Tennessee	5	1	0	174	127	9	1	0	315	165
LSU	4	1	0	162	77	9	1	0	349	91
Auburn	5	2	0	238	123	8	2	0	363	137
Florida	3	1	1	144	112	8	1	1	329	187
Miss.	4	2	0	178	105	7	3	0	307	140
Georgia	2	3	1	106	79	5	4	1	212	101
Vndrbt	2	3	0	111	137	4	6	0	242	264
Alabama	2	4	0	121	175	6	4	0	281	221
Kentucky	1	6	0	61	224	2	8	0	104	295
Miss. St.	0	5	0	95	231	3	7	3	193	385

NEWS FROM UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Coach Tommy Bartlett opens his 1969-70 Gator basketball season today versus Morehead State in the Civitan Sunshin' Classic. Bartlett has been worried with injuries, losing four top prospects in recent weeks. The latest injury is sophomore Hal Kelly who will undergo knee surgery.

"The team attitude and hard work has been outstanding," said Bartlett. "The players have really been paying the price and you have to give them credit for the extra effort and hard work they have showed during the pre-season practice."

This might sound like a fishy story but Florida coach Ray Graves swears he caught 31 bass the day before his Gators scored 31 points on Kentucky.

Not only that, Graves points out, he has gone fishing to relax every Thursday or Friday before his team has played and the outcome on Saturdays has run along the same course as the fishing during the week.

NEWS

Special cheerleading tryout to select FSU's first black cheerleader.

Developments in the Honor Court controversy in which Chief Judge Ben Wilkinson has issued a restraining order against the appointment of Jack Whitley as Ombudsman.

Further developments in Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold's new policy regarding open house hours in residence halls.

Story and interview with Pulitzer Prize winner Harrison Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of the New York Times. Salisbury will speak in Moore Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. concerning new United States Foreign Policy.

Additional information concerning a student group headed by Bill Larsen which plans to campaign to name the new fine arts building after Mortimour Worthington, FSU's founder.

Continual coverage of the proposal by the Athletic Board for a set fee each quarter of \$8 per student.

FEATURE

FSU's Theater Department.

The different campus organizations which are aiding the elderly people of Tallahassee.

And finally our story on the Hospital.

SPORTS

*Florida State's highly touted basketball team begins the season this week. The opener is set for Tuesday night in Tully Gym as the Seminoles play host to Oregon State. Thursday the 'Noles battle Oregon in Tully.

Tenn SEC Crown

Arkansas-Texas Clash Sat.

By Fred McNamee
UPI Sports Writer

Penn State rests its case. The Nittany Lions, ranked second among the nation's major college football teams, closed out their second consecutive perfect season Saturday by whipping North Carolina State, 33-8, and now must wait anxiously for a week before their ultimate fate is decided.

Penn State's quest for the national championship won't be decided until next Saturday when top-ranked Texas and third-ranked Arkansas play for the Southwest Conference championship. Should Texas lose, Penn State is likely to be crowned national champion, depending on how much impression Arkansas makes on a national television audience.

Penn State, which has won 21 consecutive games and will meet fifth-ranked Missouri in the Orange Bowl, needed only one minute to take charge of their final regular season game. Defensive end Gary Hull knocked the ball loose from North Carolina State quarterback Darrell Moody on the second play of the game and recovered on the Wolfpack 18. Four plays later Mike Reitz kicked a 27-yard field goal and Penn State was ahead to stay.

Charlie Pittman scored three touchdowns for the Nittany Lions, who have gone 29 games without a loss. The only blemish on their record in the past 29 games was a 17-17 tie with Florida State in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1, 1968.

Tennessee, which will be playing Florida in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27, wrapped up its second Southeastern Conference championship in three years by routing Vanderbilt, 40-27.

Quarterback Bobby Scott threw one touchdown pass and scored one himself in leading the 11th-ranked Volunteers to their ninth victory against one loss.

Florida also closed out its regular season on a winning note by thrashing Miami (Fla.), 35-16.

Sophomores John Reeves, Carlos Alvarez and Tommy Durrance excelled for the Gators, who finished with an 8-1 record. Reeves completed 30 of 43 passes for 346 yards, Alvarez caught 15 passes for 237 yards, and Durrance scored three touchdowns.

Fifteenth-ranked Auburn, led by Sophomore Fat Sullivan, handed Alabama its worst defeat in 62 years, 49-26.

Sullivan scored once and set up three other touchdowns as the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl-Bound Tigers handed Alabama its worst beating since Sweeney clobbered the Crimson Tide 54-4 in 1907.

Heisman Trophy Winner Steve Owens closed out his brilliant career with 261 yards, rushing in leading Oklahoma to a 28-27 triumph over Oklahoma State obtained after OSU missed a two-point conversion going for

the victory instead of a tie Owens carried an NCAA record 55 times and scored two touchdowns to finish his career with 56 TD's, only three short of the collegiate record held by Army's Glenn Davis.

Halfback Lynn Moore scored two touchdowns and gained 206 yards rushing as Army easily defeated Navy, 27-0, in the 70th renewal of their intra-service classic.

It marked the first time since 1949 that Navy failed to score in the game between the two oldest service academies. The Midshipmen missed a chance to score with 4:04 remaining in the game after four smashes into the Army line from four yards out.

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NEWS from INTRAMURALS

Court	Time	Monday, December 1
1	7 p.m.	Jets vs. PE Majors
2	7 p.m.	BSU vs. Ed. Dept.
3	7 p.m.	Samurai Warriors vs. PEK
1	8 p.m.	AMH vs. Selby 1
2	8 p.m.	Wesley Found. vs. 809 ers
3	8 p.m.	Purple Acres vs. Circle K
1	9 p.m.	XKA vs. Hatchet Men
2	9 p.m.	Peace Corps vs. PSIG
3	9 p.m.	Instant Replays vs. Salley
1	10 p.m.	Odd Squad vs. Hillel
2	10 p.m.	Kool Aid Kids vs. AKPS
3	10 p.m.	Budd Men vs. Delta Sigma Pi

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(Editor's note: This is the same final exam schedule which was printed in the registration handbook, and to this date, the registrar's office reports no change in this schedule.)



SALISBURY

Tonight: Pulitzer Prize Winning Reporter, Author

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and expert on Russian-Chinese relations, will speak tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Salisbury, whose topic is "New Aspects of U.S. Foreign Policy," appears as part of the University Lecture Series.

An assistant managing editor of The New York Times, he has made many visits to the Sino-Soviet frontier, scene of recent clashes between the Soviet Union and Red China. Last month, his most recent book was published: "War Between Russia and China."

In 1967, Salisbury made national headlines when, with the approval of the State Department, he made a journey to North Vietnam. His dispatches of the visit appeared on the front page of The Times and

other major newspapers. He later wrote a book, "Behind the Lines—Hanoi."

Salisbury is considered one of the nation's top journalists as well as an eminent historian. He was born in Minneapolis in 1908. While attending the University of Minnesota, he began his career in journalism by serving as editor of the college newspaper.

Upon graduation, he joined the Chicago Bureau of United Press, covering the trial and the Prohibition gang wars and the trial of Al Capone. In 1940, he was transferred to the UP's Foreign Desk in Washington. In 1943 he became manager of the UP's London Bureau, directing coverage of the war on Europe. In 1944, Salisbury headed up the UP's Moscow Bureau.

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Sewell Calls for Careful Examination

Union Replaces Student Labor?

By Mike Bane
Associate Editor

Student Body Secretary of the Union James Sewell has called for a careful examination of the university's relationship with Local 909 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators, who have been used to set up shows such as "La Traviata" and The Lettermen.

In a letter to university Vice President Cecil Mackey, Sewell asked several questions about the local union and university stage manager Jack Lavin.

Sewell alleged that the university uses a labor union for setting up programs, while in the past "qualified student labor" was used. Sewell further questioned the payment of the union in a lump sum rather than on an individual basis, and the "secret membership list" of the union.

"Why were FSU students, who planned on acting as the stage crew for the Lettermen show on November 21," the letter continued, "threatened by members of Local 909 into not working?"

University Attorney Jim Clark is presently investigating alleged intimidation of students by members of this union in the Lettermen concert.

Sewell also claimed that certain equipment belonging to FSU was available to members of Local 909 and not available to Union personnel.

Lavin, university stage manager, came under fire for failing "to train new help for the stage crew of the Lettermen show of Nov. 21" when he "knew of the problems with Local 909 on Nov. 7, 1969, at the performance of 'La Traviata.'"

In a statement released yesterday Sewell said: "When a controversy reaches the state that all shows and films planned by the University Union may be cancelled due to the failure of the union local to answer questions posed by the University Union administrative personnel, then our successful functioning with this union local is in doubt."

Vice President Mackey's office had no statement when contacted yesterday afternoon.

Senate Votes on Elections Revisions

By Mike Malone
Of the Flambeau Staff

A bill to amend the present elections and election procedures on campus will be voted on Wednesday by Student Senate.

The bill is an attempt to revise the old statutes which have not been changed in years said Bill Harris, Commissioner of Elections.

"The only way to insure fair and impartial elections on this campus is through the reforms presented in this bill," Harris said.

"The bill will alleviate a great number of problems, in our elections."

SENATE ELECTIONS

A major change provided for in the bill has to do with Senate elections. Each year within one week from the beginning of the fall quarter, the Elections Commission determines the number of senators

to be elected for each division of the university from the individual enrollment of the previous fall quarter. This is changed by the bill because it was previously difficult for the Commission to apportion the senate because the registrar did not have full enrollment totals in time for the election.

Those divisions entitled to more than one senator would now have the seats numerically designated so that a candidate could file for a particular seat within the division instead of being lumped together in one conglomerate.

COURT ELECTIONS

Concerning court elections, associate judges were previously required to be third quarter sophomores or juniors. Under the new bill, candidates for associate judges, chief justice and clerk of the court must

See Elections, pg. 2.

Game of Chance for American Youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's first draft lottery in 27 years Monday decided by the luck of the draw which of 850,000 young men of military age will be called to service next year.

"September 14th," was the first birthdate to be called out as youth representatives of the various states drew, one by one, the large blue plastic capsules from a big glass laboratory jar at Selective Service Headquarters. Then in rapid order came April 24, Dec. 30, Feb. 14, Oct. 18.

With a third of the 366 birthdate capsules drawn, 17 represented days in December—meaning that those born in December, 1951, would be highly vulnerable to the draft during 1970.

Under the new lottery system, a registrant's birthday would be the key to the order in which he

would be subject to draft call. Basically, it was first drawn, first called; last drawn, last—and probably never—called.

Those affected by the third lottery in three generations consisted of 1A registrants between their 19th and 26th birthdays.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 75 year old outgoing director of the draft, spoke briefly following the opening prayer and the first capsule was drawn by Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., a member of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Members of the Selective Service's Youth Advisory Board were called by name to the side of the bowl and one at a time they pulled out a capsule which was opened by a woman from the Selective Service staff.

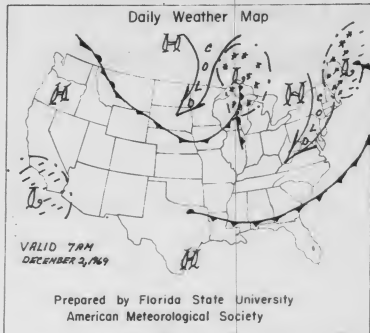
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TOO BIG TO WAIT ON

... FSU students hitting the Flambeau's UPI wire machine. (Jack Dempsey)

Daily Weather Map



By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
3 p.m. Dec. 1, 1969

Most of the nation had sunny skies with cool temperatures yesterday. The exception to this was in the Midwest and Northwest where some light snow occurred.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity is for mostly sunny skies today with the high reaching the upper 60's. The low tonight will be in the upper 30's to low 40's. Tomorrow will be sunny and milder with a high near 70.

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Elections

be at least second quarter sophomores or juniors.

Under the bill, AWS shall have numerically designated seats as that proposed for Senate.

The elections schedule will also be changed providing the bill is passed. Candidates may file declarations for candidacy with the commission beginning at 5 p.m., on the first day of the second week of the fall quarter. A student may withdraw his declaration of candidacy at any time prior to noon 10 days before the primary day. The run-off election shall be the following Wednesday beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. of the same day. Active campaigning shall begin on the Wednesday of the second week 14 days before primary day. Candidates elected in this election shall take office within two weeks following the final election.

All candidates will, under the new system, be required to present proof of academic standing upon filing.

The total expenses of candidates shall not exceed 10 cents per student enrolled. Under the bill a \$5 fine will be imposed on candidates who fail to submit an expense statement within the week following the final election.

The 1969 Tally Ho is now on sale in Room 312 of the Union. Subscriptions must be picked up with the receipt.

Your Support Is Needed



New Fine Arts Building

Your support and help is needed in the effort to have the new Fine Arts Building named after the man who was responsible for the bill which established the forerunner of FSU in Tallahassee over a hundred years ago.

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Bill Larsen
Chairman of the Worthington
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I support the naming of the new Fine Arts Building after
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'Pill-Oriented Society'

Social Attitudes Must Change Before Drug Use Is Reduced

Social attitudes in our "pill-oriented society" will have to change before drug use—both legal and illegal—can be reduced, according to a Florida State criminologist.

Dr. Alexander Bassin, who is a member of the Governor's Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs and Alcoholic Abuse Task Force, points out that many experts consider commonly used tranquilizers and stimulants to be physiologically more harmful than outlawed "harsh" drugs. He particularly pointed to the addictive and damaging nature of drugs that are supposed to change moods such as a "pep" pill or a "stay awake" pill.

DEPENDENCY

"There is an unfortunate impression prevalent that drugs found in family medicine cabinets are somehow safe for self-consumption. Actually, barbiturate sleeping pills and amphetamine stimulants can make the person dependent on their usage within a short time, and his life then becomes an exercise of pill-popping in order to survive," said Bassin.

Bassin noted that there is the constant danger of physiological damage and even death from overdose whenever any of those drugs are taken outside of close medical supervision.

"It is better to attempt to live with the pains and frustrations

of daily existence than to attempt to blot out the depression, anxiety or uncomfortable feelings by chemical means, be they 'ups' or 'downs' or alcohol," Bassin said.



BASSIN

He added that the human organism simply is unable to cope with an excess of these mood-changing chemicals. "Life, alas, cannot be reduced to existence in a state of constant euphoria and eternal happiness."

CHANGE

"Perhaps the entire mores and values of our society will have to change along the lines to recognize the existing dilemma of mankind before a substantial reduction in drug usage can take place," said Bassin.

Bassin, a New Yorker with over 30 years experience in drug problems as a social worker and educator, is one of the founders of a Staten Island, N. Y., addict rehabilitation program, "Daytop Village."

In commenting on marijuana, Bassin noted a growing opinion that many people become "criminalized" by harsh punishments for experimenting with "pot" might lead to a reduction of penalties.

"In line with a growing number of public officials and experts, I feel the penalties imposed on experimenters with marijuana are far too severe and changes in the laws will have to be made," Bassin said.

LAW PROFESSOR AGREES

Pete Millett, associate professor in the Florida State College of Law and also a member of the governor's task force, notes that people caught smoking or in possession of marijuana are charged with a felony which generally results in a jail term.

"What people are beginning to find out is that conviction for the felony results in the loss of civil rights necessary for becoming a productive human in our society," said Millett. "These have long-term effect on many who are just experimenting and really don't know what they are doing."

HEW Report

FSU Progressing

Florida State got a preliminary report of significant progress but continued attention in minority affairs is needed, according to a team of U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials.

The officials made these

general observations in a wrap-up briefing with university officials Tuesday (Nov. 25) after a two-day visit to Florida State.

The HEW officials commented favorably on the university's equal employment opportunity and planned employee development program for upgrading entry-level and minority group personnel, and on the cooperative exchange program with Florida A & M University.

Two areas pointed out for improvement were acceleration of university efforts to attract more minority group students

and faculty and increased visibility for university non-discrimination policies for prospective students and employees.

The team was headed by Louis Bryson and Harold Davis of the regional HEW office in Atlanta.

The HEW officials met with President Stanley Marshall and his staff and such university officials as Assistant Academic Vice President Daisy Parker, Registrar William Wharton, Admissions Director Willis Caldwell, Personnel Director and Art Adams.

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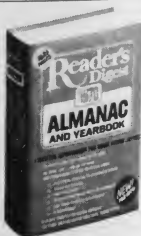
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DICK

College of Education

Dick New Assistant Dean

Florida State Monday announced the appointment of Dr. Walter Dick as assistant dean for research and development for the College of Education.

Phillip R. Fordyce, dean of the College of Education said Dick will assume general responsibility for the entire research and development efforts of the college. As

coordinator for the numerous interdepartmental and interdivisional programs within the college, he will help coordinate programs with public schools and agencies.

The new appointee has been at Florida State since 1966. He holds a joint appointment as assistant professor of educational research and testing and research associate

in the division of instructional research and service.

In his work at the Computer Assisted Instruction center; Dick was co-investigator in preparing a freshman level physics course taught by computer. His major interest are in computer-managed instruction and the application of a systems approach to the development of instructional materials.

University Women's Glee Club Christmas Vespers

By Flambeau Services

An old holiday custom at Florida State University, the University Women's Glee Club Christmas Vesper Service, will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

The concert will be conducted by School of Music faculty

member Betty Jane Grimm, assisted by graduate student Eugene Brasher. Christmas music representing the baroque, romantic and contemporary styles of composition will be performed.

Of special interest will be selections from "A Ceremony of Carols" for voices and harp by

Benjamin Britten. Mary Brigid Roman of the music faculty will provide harp accompaniment for the choir.

Among the selections to be presented are the "Gloria" from the "Mass in G Major" and "My Gracious Lord and Master" by Schubert and "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweetinck. Also on the program are "Magnificat" by Palestrina and "The Gate of Heaven" and "Nowel" by Randall Thompson.

Arrangements by music professor Irvin Cooper of two old carols, "Silent Night" and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," will be presented in addition to several other traditional carols.

Also on the program are Edmund Haires' "Dialogue from the Book of Job," "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

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Mademoiselle Contest

Information about Mademoiselle magazine's photography, fiction and poetry competitions is available now in Room 523 Bryan.

Deadline for the photography contest is Jan. 14. Two first prizes of \$250 each will be awarded and winning photos will appear in the Aug., 1970, issue of Mademoiselle.

Applicants must submit between five and 20 black-and-white photos for judging.

Deadline for the fiction and poetry contests in Feb. 1. Two winners in the fiction division will receive \$500 each and two winners for poetry will receive \$100 each. All winning works will be published in the August edition of the magazine.

Fiction entrants should submit one or more short stories, of no more than 5,000 words each. Poetry entrants should submit one or more poems of no more than 30 lines each.

Kibbutz

Summer in Israel

By Nui Tansakul

Of the Flambeau Staff

If you don't have anything in mind for the summer, how about going to Israel and stay at a Kibbutz? The place offers a social experiment in co-operative living where you can find out more about yourself and the community in which you will live. This is an education with practical experience where living is sharing.

The Kibbutz movement plans to recruit serious-minded students of FSU, who need not be Jewish. The age requirement is 18-35 years. Applicants will be interviewed and selected by Dr. Adina Simmons, wife of Dr. J.C. Simmons of the economics

department, or by Zvi Zexer at Kibbutz Aliya Desk, Suite 1301, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003, telephone; 212, Gr-7-5663. Mrs. Simmons at 1106 Waverly Road, Tallahassee 32303, Telephone; (904) 385-3512.

There are two programs at the Kibbutz. The first program will last six months, involving working half day and spending the other half concentrating on Hebrew studies. The second program concerns with living and working on a kibbutz for about a month. Both programs are available all year round. Those who wish to go must bear the transportation expenses; everything else is free.

The director of the State Highway Patrol said Monday 21 persons were killed in traffic accidents across Florida during the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Col. Reid Clifton said he was "gratified" the total fell well below the 37 deaths previously predicted for the 102 hour holiday period.

"We cannot minimize the fact that 21 people were killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period, but we are gratified that the number was far below our prediction of 37," he said.

Clifton attributed the lower death toll to cooperation of civic and social organizations, governmental agencies and the highway patrol's program of "courteous intimidation" of speeders and drunk drivers.

Freshman women who would like to be cheerleaders for the freshman basketball team are invited to attend a

cheerleading clinic today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. Tryouts for the squad will be held Thursday at 4 p.m.

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Speak Out

Changes View

To the Editor:

I speak as one who, as recently as 18 months ago, was a strong supporter of the war. My change of position has not come easily. But in view of the recent revelation of our atrocities in Vietnam (the slaughter of perhaps several hundred Vietnamese villagers—mostly old men, women, and children of My Lai) anyone who can continue to support Tricky Dicky's policies can only be termed as acquiescing to murder.

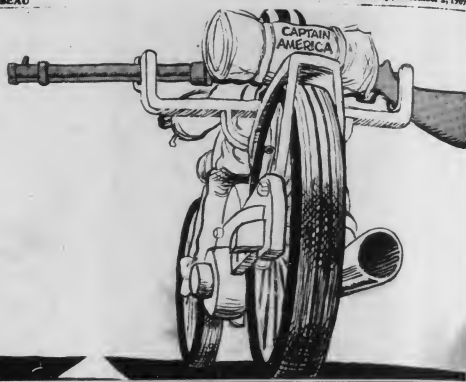
We can be sure that this was not an isolated incident; that it has happened many times in the past; that such incidents are happening now and that they will continue to happen as long as American soldiers remain in Vietnam and American aid continues to go to the support of the Thieu-Ky clique. We are asked to support the propagation of one slaughter to forestall another slaughter that may or may not occur if we withdraw. This is indefensible.

When Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, he created a Frankenstein. Now, all the earth's peoples desire that which he spoke of. We would deny to these other peoples what our own forefathers fought and died

for, because they may desire a system of economic organization different from our own (contrary to popular opinion, America has never had free enterprise); because their leaders are not chosen in popular, competitive elections (the original aim of the electoral college was to keep the American people from choosing their President); because these leaders may choose to exterminate non-supporters of the existing system (the Union Army was not very reticent about shooting Confederate soldiers and vice versa); because these leaders may choose to suppress certain dissident elements of their populations by non-fatal means (witness the present administration and the Thieu-Ky clique).

Vietnam is a cancerous tumor eating at the bowels of America, and the patient will die very soon if it is not excised. We, as a nation, have already lost our honor. Each passing day only increases our dishonor. If we do not get out of Vietnam, and soon, not only will the United States be relegated to the garbage heap of history, it will become the garbage heap of history.

Lee Dutter



'Sellouts'

Irregularities in Cabinet

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there have been some irregularities in student government recently. It seems that King Canter has the impression that he is subject only to the laws of God, and not to the statutes of the Student Senate.

If I recall correctly, bill No. 76 of the 20th Student Senate states that the Ombudsman shall be appointed by the Student Body President with the advice and consent of the Senate from a list submitted to him by a nominating convention consisting of a member appointed by each of the following officers: the Student Body President, the Chief Justice of the Student Court, and the Student Senate. After such a list is presented to the Student Body President, he shall have all of two weeks to appoint the man [from said list].

APPOINTS SELF

After some research and an interview with two of our most dedicated senators, I found that the appointment was not made in the letter or the spirit of this legislation. The appointment was made by Vice President Wayne Rubinas, and the Student Senate was at no time consulted previous to this action. The Chief Justice, who is supposed to appoint a member to a nominating convention, apparently thought that he was the only man on campus that deserved the job, so he appointed himself!

It must also be pointed out that the previous Ombudsman, Frank Johns, resigned before the expiration of his term in the spring quarter. The new one was not appointed until late November in the fall quarter!

Thom H. Weekley

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So much to do; so little done.

Hindu Fellowship Open to All

This is in reply to the letter of Wednesday, Nov. 26 concerning the University Hindu Fellowship, accusing it of being separatist. The author is apparently ignorant of our purpose.

The purpose of the University

Hindu Fellowship is aimed at a broader unity and understanding among various religious groups. The stated purpose of the fellowship is to provide students, staff, and faculty belonging to the Hindu faith an opportunity to meet and to interact with

other religious groups on the campus toward better understanding. After examining the purpose of the fellowship, the university religious council has unanimously recognized it as a campus religious organization.

Let us take this opportunity to say that the University Hindu Fellowship is open to all, and we invite persons from all religious groups to join us in our meetings, group discussions, and all other activities. We are positive that more communication between various religious groups would bring about better understanding and harmony in this community.

The University
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Speak Out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion."
Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

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Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.

Rule of Thumb Guide

Birthday Lottery Drawing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a rule of thumb guide for draft age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing means to them:

You are involved if your birthday falls between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1950.

If your birthday is drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

If your birthday is drawn between number 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go that you'll receive your draft board notice. There are varying factors such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service board, deferments, whether your birthday comes high or low on this middle grouping. If your birthday is drawn in the bottom third

from 245 through 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you can probably plan your life and career in the knowledge you will have no military service requirement barring national emergencies.

If you are temporarily deferred because of college, your exempt status continues but the priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires.

Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973 if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the Monday lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th for that year.

Warrants Issued In Tate Murder

By Kathleen Neimeye
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Warrants have been issued for three persons as suspects in the murder of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons last Aug. 9, police announced Monday.

One of the suspects, Charles Watson, was in custody in Texas, police said. Two women suspects, Patricia Ferwinkel and Linda Casbian, were at large.

Police chief Edward Davis said

the investigation indicated the mass murders were linked to another couple killed two days later across town.

Davis said at the time of the murders the suspects were residing at Swan Movie Ranch west of Chatsworth. Since the time of the murder they had moved to the Barder Ranch in Death Valley.

Davis said there was no further information being revealed because it might endanger the prosecution's case. Other suspects were expected to be named in an indictment to be returned by the county grand jury.

Rocks Reveal

'Moon Full of Puzzles'

By Edward K. Delong
UPI Space Writer

(UPI) — Scientists took their first closeup look Monday at the largest moon rocks ever returned to earth, four big gray stones that weighed a total of 13 pounds.

They delayed examination of the rocks, however, so they could concentrate on preparing some of Apollo's 12's moon soil for exposure to laboratory tissue cultures Wednesday in a search for possibly harmful lunar germs. A space agency spokesman said the four big rocks and a small sack of moon soil, which arrived in Houston Saturday with Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean, raised the total of Apollo 12's lunar treasure to 72½ pounds. This was 24 more pounds of material than the Apollo 11 astronauts brought back.

GEOLOGISTS DELIGHTED

The presence of many large rocks among Apollo 12's moon samples delighted geologists, who got only small rocks and soil back from Apollo 11 four months ago.

"A few great, great big rocks — which is just what we got — can tell us a lot more than many, many little tiny ones," said space agency geologist Jeffrey Warner. "A large rock is really good because in distributing material you can give lots of people cuts of the same body."

In addition to the four rocks viewed for the first time Monday, the largest of them 11 inches long and the others about the size of double clenched fists, Conrad and Bean filled two boxes with other good size rocks during their pair of surface excursions.

From their first looks at the samples scientists have concluded the moon is still very full of puzzles. Most amazing in the Apollo 12 samples, they said, was the absence of conglomerate rocks called breccia which made up three fourths of Apollo 11's rock return.

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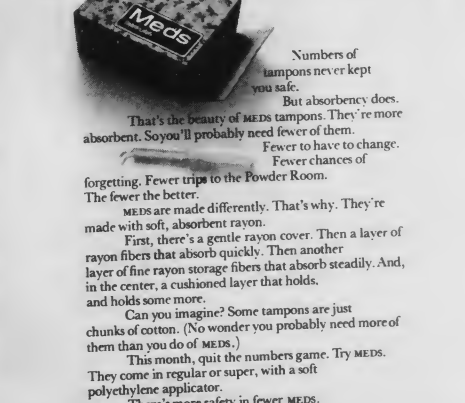
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Seminoles Open Basketball

By Sheila Snow

Associate Sports Editor

When Sports Illustrated hit the stands, Florida State decided itself clinching a ninth-place basketball berth and will start on the road to number one tonight versus Oregon State in a Tully Gym contest at 7:30 p.m.



YOUNG

Picking among his power-loaded squad, Coach Hugh Durham finally decided the starting five with Dave Cowens, 6-10 center, manning the high post. A senior, Cowens led the team last season with a 17.5 rebound average, good for



GARRET

sixth in the nation, and 20 points per contest.

Low post will feature junior college transfer Vernell Elzy, who gained a starting berth by his fine performance in last week's intra-squad Garnet and Gold game. Last year's second average, Skip Young, will switch from point to the wing position.

At the other wing will be sophomore Rowland Garrett, the leading rebounder and scorer on last season's frosh squad. The surprise to this year's Seminoles, Ken Macklin, will handle the point. Seldom seen on the court in 68-69, Macklin points to be an outstanding performer in the upcoming games.

On his selections, Durham commented, "This combination gives us more shooting potential than I could have come up with. We're not a big club but must depend on speed and quickness. We have the quickness to play defense. It's just a question of getting the job done."

A much improved Oregon State team will come to Tallahassee under Coach Paul Valenti for his sixth season. Considered a dark horse contender for the Pacific Eight title, the Beavers will start a seven-foot Vick Bartolome at center.

Guards will consist of sophomores Freddie Boyd, 6-2, and 5-8 Billy Nickleberry with senior 6-4 Vince Fritz at forward, along with 6-5 Tim Perkins, a junior.

Nickleberry is a sophomore in class standing only, as he played frosh ball for Oregon State but has spent the past two years in the service. Fritz sat out with a back injury last season but averaged 19 points as a sophomore and 20 as a junior. Bartolome pulled down 8.2 rebounds per contest last year and averaged 15.5 points.

The Beavers figure to hold the ball for shot percentage whereas the Seminoles continue a shoot and run offense.



MACKLIN



ELZY

Tribe Frosh Tangle With Okaloosa-Walton JC

By Dale Friedley

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

What has to be the most talented group of freshmen ever to grace the halls of Florida State University will be taking to the courts tonight as the Seminole Freshman Basketball team takes on Okaloosa-Walton Junior College to open their

season of 14 games.

This may be a rather brash statement to make before the season even begins, but just one look at the credentials of these new athletes and it would make a believer out of most anyone.

Larry Gay, a 6-5 All-America from Winchester High School in Winchester, Kentucky is just one

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Judo Takes Home Titles

Last Saturday the Florida State Judo Club came out on top again as they brought home two individual titles in the Baton Rouge Open held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Bill Lain in the 205-pound class and David Frisbee, who grapples in the 176-pound class, took their divisions while several members of the TJC team—Gerald Suarez, 139-pound; Terry Keller, 154-pound; Barry

Haber, heavyweight, and Mike Korok in the open division all won individual titles.

This weekend will have a beehive of judo activities as FSU, TJC, and FAMU will sponsor the Juyukai Invitational Judo Tournament this Sunday afternoon at the Jake Father Gymnasium on the Florida A & M campus. The activities begin at noon with an individual tournament that will be held in belt classes as well as weight classes. This means that no one there will ever compete with anyone out of his class. Entrance is open to anyone.

These individual matches will be followed by five-men team competitions with approximately ten teams from all over the southeast hoping to be there.

To promote the affair Sunday, the Judo Club will sponsor a dinner at the Alumni Village Recreation Center. The cost is \$2 and the proceeds will go toward the promotion of the whole judo program at FSU, especially in the form of scholarships. Along with the oriental chow, the guest of honor will be James Bregman.

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Misner On The Way Up

If Ken Misner, Florida State's premier distance runner was a football player he might describe his position as just having been awarded a first down at his own 20-yard line. He has the ball, but there is still a long way to go.

The St. Petersburg junior became the first collegian in the state to earn All-America status in the grueling cross-country championships, with a 13th place finish in New York last Monday (Nov. 24).

His time was 29:57, a little less than a minute behind first place finisher Garry Lindgren, quite respectable over the tough Van Corlandt Park six-mile circuit.

"We are all very proud of Ken," said Seminole Head Track Coach Mike Long. "He is a dedicated athlete who has done an outstanding job."

Assistant Coach Dick Roberts, who has been working with the

cross-country squad this fall, echoed Long's remarks and added, "It was a big step for Misner."

"He proved last year he could run as fast as the country's best, but he had not done it in national competition. Now he has."



MISNER

Misner himself feels that although he has reached the plateau of an elite class of runners, he still has room for improvement.

"Ken dedicated himself to becoming one of the nation's best distance runners," said Roberts, "and now that he has reached that class we're sure he will try to work his way to the top of it. He's just not the type of person who is satisfied with second best."

Coach Long added encouragement for Misner's future, saying, "With the rate of improvement and accomplishment Ken has shown in the last two and one-half years, you have to feel his greatest achievements lie ahead."

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of the four All-Americans on this squad. Larry averaged 26 points his high school senior year as well as pulling down 19 rebounds a game.

Another gifted athlete comes to us from North Carolina in the person of Reggie Royals, the man probably destined to fill the hole left by the loss of Dave Cowens next year. Reggie, standing 6' 10", was an All-America his junior and senior years in high school and led his team in three consecutive state championships. He averaged 29 points a game and 20 rebounds as well.

The other two All-Americans come to FSU via the route of Central High School in Louisville, Kentucky, an area sometimes described as the heart of basketball in the United States. Otto Petty, the 5' 8"

ball-handling whiz and Ron King, who stands 6' 5" and was named last year as the number two basketball player in the country, both were lauded with honors. Petty, who was named the most valuable player in last year's Kentucky-Indiana All-Star series, averaged 14 points a game, but more importantly averaged 14 assists a game. King, on the other hand, was the mainpring to the Central High offense, as he averaged almost 30 points a game.

So the talent is there and all that remains now is to see if they can jell into the real machine they are certainly capable of doing. The main thing is the team attitude and according to Reggie it is pretty tough to get fired up for a game when they are not certain that the student body is in 100 percent support of them.

FLAMBEAU sports

By Larry Baleski

Before taking the 10-minute walk from the Astroworld Holiday Inn to the AstroDome Saturday night, Orlando Sentinel Sports Writer Bill Buchalter stepped into the lounge to inquire how long the lounge would remain open. He was informed that he would be able to come and have a drink before going to bed up until 1 a.m.

So, Buchalter grabbed his typewriter and paper and headed for the Dome's press box. Along about 11:45 p.m., having filed his game story, Buchalter returned to the Inn to have a nightcap.

There was one hang up, however—somebody decided to close the bar at midnight.

Buchalter made sure he would be back in time for the closing time of which he had originally been informed. As it turned out, right up to the end he had the situation well in hand, then he lost out in the closing minutes.

Although this is one secluded incident, it is very typical of what exactly happened when the Seminoles traveled to Houston and lost to the Cougars, 41-13, in the AstroDome Saturday night.

The Seminoles found themselves behind at half, 20-13, but most of the boosters felt the Seminoles would probably pull it out like FSU did the Miami, Mississippi State and Virginia Tech games.

But Houston had other plans as they scored 21 points in the fatal fourth quarter to put the game out of reach for the 'Noles.

Actually, the Cougars appeared to be able to score anytime they pleased, and our defense actually did a commendable job. Let's just say the defense held Houston to 69 less points than they could have scored.

Offensively, the Seminoles moved the ball with great precision the first time it got its hands on the ball. Bill Capleman only threw twice in that opening drive for a total of 30 yards. Tom Bailey and Paul Magalski ran for the other 48 yards of the 78-yard drive.

But, when Magalski took a pitchout from Capleman and scampered around right end for 25 yards, he bruised some ribs. Magalski's injury hurt FSU worse than Houston did Saturday night. With Magalski out of the game, the Seminoles had to switch to a different game plan. Where the Seminoles previously intended to run as often as possible and pass when necessary, they were forced to pass more, and consequently got burned for it.

So, the Seminoles finished their season with a not so impressive 6-3-1 season. The strange, almost ironical, thing about this is Sports Illustrated, in a pre-season poll, picked the 'Noles to finish 19th in the nation.

It's very strange, but it seems that every time a team or an individual from Florida gains recognition in a national publication, they get jinxed. It happened to the Gators last year. Also last year, Larry Smith of UF was featured on the cover of Street and Smith's football review. Smith was injured last year and played sparingly.

The jinx also reached Miami a couple of years ago. The Hurricanes, ranked high in pre-season polls, finished dismally. Defensive end Ted Hendricks found his picture on the cover of Street and Smith's and took out insurance. Well, he should have because he spent the better part of his junior year recovering from something or another.

Well, anyway, as the optimistic Seminole fan will point out, basketball season is here. And this year FSU returns Dave Cowen and Skip Young. Plus Ken Macklin and Rowland Garrett, who were with the Seminoles and received valuable experience last year, have also gained starting berths. The fifth starter for the Seminoles is Vernell Elzy, a junior college transfer who jumps out of the gym.

To the optimists, don't look now, but Sports Illustrated predicts the Seminole basketball team will finish the season rated ninth in the country.

Wilson Blasts Peterson

MIAMI (FLA)—Coach George Wilson of the Miami Dolphins blasted his rumored successor—Florida State Coach Bill Peterson—as a bush leaguer who "isn't good enough to be a pro coach or get my job."

Wilson lashed out at Peterson Sunday after Miami lost its 9th game of the season to Boston 38-23, a loss Wilson blamed directly on a "high school stunt" pulled by rookie running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris.

Coach Peterson, contacted in

Tallahassee Monday, said he intended to remain as head coach at Florida State University and added:

"Coach Wilson is probably right that I wouldn't make a good pro coach."

Wilson's job is in danger and he became enraged Sunday after learning Peterson had viewed the Dolphins' loss to the Patriots from the press box at Tampa Stadium.

Peterson has been rumored as a possible successor to Wilson,

whose contract expires this year—a year that Dolphins owner Joe Robbie had expected to be at least a 500 season. Miami's record is 2-9-1.

"Peterson plants those stories," Wilson charged. "He starts all these rumors. I don't know why he doesn't come right out and ask for my job."

"Peterson isn't good enough to be a pro football coach and he's not good enough to get my job," Wilson said.

Peterson seemed to regret the whole incident.

"I have not been approached about a job by any official of the Miami Dolphins. My contract here lasts for three more years. I'm staying at Florida State," Peterson said.

The Seminole coach said he went to the Dolphins-Patriot game to see three of his former players—Dolphin middle linebacker Dale McCullers and Patriot flanker Ron Sellers and quarterback Kim Hammond.

"I think Coach Wilson has a difficult job in trying to build a young ballclub," Peterson said, "and I think he's doing a fine job."

Texas Readies for Arkansas

By Kyle Thompson

Austin, Texas (UPI)— Texas Longhorn coach Darrell Royal Monday admitted he does not relish taking his top-ranked club into the Ozark Mountains and the football hotbed of Fayetteville, Ark., for this Saturday's showdown with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The No. 1 Longhorns and the No. 3 Razorbacks will take identical 9-0 records into the game that will decide the Conference champion, the host spot in the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame and the national championship.

"There are no silent sections at that game," Royal said. "When those cheerleaders get out and yell, 'Sooye Pig,' the reaction sound comes at you from all directions."

"Playing Arkansas at Fayetteville is like parachuting into Russia. All you see is red." The Razorbacks colors are red and white and the rabid Arkansas fans don as many red clothes as possible before

heading for Razorback Stadium.

"Even the church marquees have red letters urging the hogs on," Royal said. "I thought the Lord was supposed to be neutral in these things, but up there I guess not."

Arkansas fans will outnumber Texas fans by about 8-1 in the 41,000 seat Razorback Stadium.

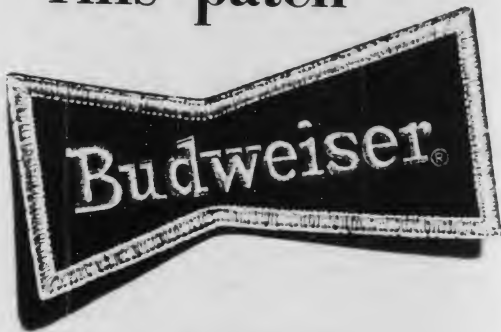
Texas received only 5,000 tickets to the game, and by the time school commitments were taken care of there were only 400 tickets left for the Texas student body.

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Vietnam Obscures Disaster Impending in China-Salisbury

While Americans are pondering the fate of a small Southeast Asian country of questionable importance to the U. S., a nuclear war may be brewing between Russia and Red China, Harrison Salisbury told a packed Moore Auditorium last night.

"The relationship between those two great powers is really critical," he said. "There is no doubt that what they (the Russians) are thinking about is nuclear war."

"I invite you to turn your attention to the China problem," he said, "and to the possibility of nuclear destruction that hangs in the clouds over China this evening."

Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times and author of the recently published "War Between Russia and China," was this year's third speaker in the FSU University Lecture Series.

Hands buried in his pockets and speaking without notes, he asserted that the Vietnam war must be ended to clear the board for consideration of pressing foreign policy problems in other parts of the world.

He contended that since Nixon took office, "we have only come a short distance (on

Vietnam) . . . we're going to have to take a radically new attack if we're going to improve the situation."

This will include, he said, the realization that the present Saigon government cannot be kept in power; a possible move to unite South Vietnam behind popular leader General Minh; a realization that "without an extensive U. S. garrison, I doubt that Vietnam can be kept two countries for long;" and a commitment to a neutral Southeast Asia instead of a pro-U. S. Southeast Asia.

Draft Counselors

Trained draft counselors will be available each day this week from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House located at Park at Copeland. This is a service of the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center. Persons unable to come at these times should contact Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

Full Hearing Jan. 13

Ombudsman Order Extended

By Chuck Moore
Associate Editor

Student Honor Court ruled that the order temporarily restraining the appointment of Jack Whitley as Ombudsman will remain effective until Jan. 13 at which time a full hearing will be conducted.

Chief Judge Ben Wilkinson denied a request by Student Body Attorney General John Slaughter to dismiss the order. Slaughter argued that Honor Court had no jurisdiction in the matter and that the order was invalid because it restrains the appointment and not a specific person.

Don Nelson, council for Senator Ed Roeder, said that the court had concurrent jurisdiction and therefore had adequate grounds for the action. Senator Roeder obtained the original temporary restraining order on Nov. 25.

Roeder said that the issue was twofold. "It is both a political and procedural or legal issue and, of course, the court was only concerned with the procedural or legal aspect," said Roeder. "Each year the Student Body President's administration attempts to influence the selection of his successor, but this year they have gone beyond the acceptable legal and ethical boundaries," he said.

"The decision of the court is right as it upholds the rights of ordinary students to control their own government," Roeder said.

Roeder has charged that the committee which chose Whitley as Ombudsman was illegal under the provisions of the statutes.

Chief Judge Wilkinson said the hearings in January will consider irregularities charged against the committee, jurisdiction of the court, and validity of the order.

Regarding Open House

Councils To Set Guidelines

By Larry Balewski
Asst. News Editor

While acting Dean of Housing Robert Kimmel sees the issue behind the open house controversy is formation, Steve Philbrick, President of Salley Hall's Men's Tower, argues it's not the only issue.

Philbrick made his remarks in an open meeting of dorm residents Tuesday afternoon in Moore Auditorium. A crowd of about 25 people representing Salley, Smith, Kellum, Deviney, Murphree and Bryan Halls were present at the informal session.

The controversy over open house hours began two weeks ago when residents of Salley Hall voted to extend their hours to 24 hours a day on weekends. However, Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Arnold halted their actions by exercising his veto power.

In mixing Salley's residents' proposal, Arnold established guidelines under which open dorm hours are allowed. He limits the open house to regular hours of the dorm, requires a staff member to be on duty during the extended hours, requires the dorm involved to set up their own policies and a plan for conducting the open house. The Vice President also asks that the purpose for the extended hours be clearly stated.

In reply to Arnold's statement, Interdorm Council has been meeting to set up the provisions for which the Vice President asked, said Philbrick.

Philbrick told yesterday's audience, "Interdorm Council is getting together to set up guidelines of their own concerning open house and visitation." He also stated the difference between open house and visitation will be explained in the outline they are currently preparing.

An open house is exactly what it sounds like; the house is open to all visitors. However, visitation includes having a host or hostess, whichever the case may be, escort the visitor into the dorm. Anyone not escorted will not be permitted to enter.

"We've set up these distinctions, and our guideline will include reasons for having open house and visitation," said Philbrick.

Main arguments to Philbrick's remarks were that Salley's residents had already gone through the proper procedure for the open house, and therefore should not have to follow the proper channels any longer. One resident even suggested going over Arnold's head to gain open house.

However, Philbrick said the Interdorm Council would go through the proper channels this last time, and then take their case to a higher authority.

Over Student Labor

Union to Meet With Mackey

Both sides of the feud between the University Union and Local 909 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators have agreed to meet with University Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey to discuss their differences.

The decision to meet with Mackey came after a meeting between James Sewell, Student Body Secretary of the Union, and Local 909 representatives Gray Farr and Mike Ranne. Farr is vice president of the local.

Local 909 was organized by students rather than being "forced" upon the university community, a statement from the local read. Sewell had alleged that the union local was used instead of "qualified student labor."

Local representatives cited difficulties in receiving pay from the university, desire to preserve student jobs, and pressure from the national union seeking to organize with non-student labor as the primary reasons for organizing.

The reason given by the local representatives for asking to be paid in a "lump sum" rather than individually was to avoid any stage personnel from receiving two checks from the university. An individual cannot be paid from two university sources, the representatives said. The guarantee of private membership is provided by federal law.

The charges of the intimidation of four students by members of the local were attributed to a "misunderstanding" between the students, who were members of a radio and television local, and members of Local 909. The representatives said that a "heated exchange" had taken place, but that they were not aware of any "intimidation."

Sewell said that his office was trying to avoid a situation of "mutual antagonism" between the local and the Union. He further said that the matter had been taken out of his hands when he asked Mackey to investigate the situation.



FILE FOR MORTIMOUR ... Feature Editor David Morrill checks some of the 550 student responses in support of naming the new fine arts building for Mortimour Worthington. Morrill sleuthed out the information on the whimsical FSU founder.

FSU-A Leader

'Research in Review'

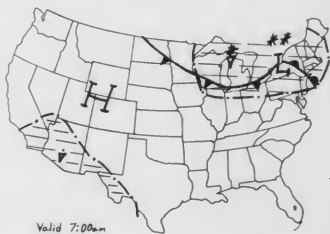
Progress in Florida State's research program, which was a \$15 million effort last school year, will be publicized in a new quarterly publication, "Research in Review."

The quarterly bulletin is published by the Office of the Graduate Dean and Director of Research and is being distributed nationally to other universities, public officials and others concerned with university research.

The first issue, published in November, features an article about the research of biochemist Earl Frieden, a brief history of research at Florida State and an article about experiments in computerized instruction.

Expenditures from research grants increased from \$300,000 in the 1955-56 school year to an estimated \$14.7 million in 1968-69. Efforts during that period of growth have ensured Florida State's leadership in research and graduate training among southeastern universities.

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Most sunny dry weather prevailed over the nation.

The forecast for the Tallahassee area is fair and cool through Wednesday. A high of 70 is expected today and a low of 35-40 tomorrow morning. Outlook for Thursday—fair and a little warmer.

In the "State of the Union," Dec. 1, the article about the Special Events Committee, it was stated that the 10 free albums were given by Bruce Robinson of Columbia Records. This is an error. Mr. Robinson is with CAPITAL Records.

Support Grows For 'Worthington Building'

(Editor's note: See Editorial, page 4.)

By Andy Willoughby
Of the Flambeau Staff

More than 550 students have signed, and returned to the Flambeau, the clipouts in yesterday's newspaper endorsing the drive to name the new fine arts building for Mortimour Worthington, the founder of FSU.

Only one student voiced objection to the name, requesting the building be labeled for Agnes Ludlowe, his great aunt. He admitted, however, that he was being facetious.

Flambeau staffers Mike Bane and Andy Willoughby, who personally questioned students in the Union cafeteria, noted that the overwhelming number of students supported the Worthington name.

Some, according to Willoughby and Bane, said they didn't care. No one objected to the name. Flambeau editor Sam Miller commented that he

was "elated" with the response.

"It proves, I believe, that students care about all phases of the university governing process; even those that may seem trivial to some, such as the naming of buildings. In this case, the ramifications of students' interests are very significant," Miller concluded.

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Assistant Labor Secretary William J. Usery, Jr., voiced "cautious optimism" that a settlement could be reached before the 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday deadline when four unions representing some 48,000 maintenance and repair employees would be free to walk out.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "deeply disturbed" by the alleged Song My massacre, said Tuesday 300,000 South Vietnamese civilians had been killed in the past four years, most of them as a result of allied military actions.

He said the Senate refugee subcommittee, which he chairs, "recently learned that between the years 1965 and the present there have been more than one million civilian casualties in Vietnam. Of that number, 300,000 have been killed."

SAIGON (UPI)—U. S. Army artillerymen blasted the North Vietnamese half of the

Annual White Christmas On Landis

The annual White Christmas sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. on Landis Green.

The White Christmas program will include messages by the University Chaplain Leo Sandon, Father Larry Cunningham, and Dr. Stanley Marshall. Special music will be provided by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the University Singers.

A special feature this year will be a visit from Santa Claus.

The APO brothers have placed decorated boxes in the dorms and sorority and fraternity houses for collecting donations of food, toys, and clothing. These donations will be presented to the Associated Charities of Leon County during the ceremony.

December Graduates

NOTICE FOR ALL DECEMBER GRADUATES

Diplomas will not be mailed until you have completed your Exit Interview on your NDEA Loan. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

The 1969 Tally Ho is now on sale in Room 312 Union. Subscriptions must be picked up with receipt stubs.

Demilitarized Zone DMZ and knocked out an anti-aircraft battery firing on an American reconnaissance plane, military spokesmen reported Tuesday. B52 jets bombed Communist targets nearby.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite White House opposition to an increase in the income tax personal exemption Senate Republicans Tuesday drafted a modified version of a Democratic plan to boost the exemption to \$1,000.

SEOUL (UPI)—North Korea Wednesday will free three U. S. Army helicopter crewmen who have been held captive since their aircraft was shot down last Aug. 17, the United Nations Command announced Tuesday.

The three will be turned over

to U. S. officials at a private meeting at the armistice commission headquarters at Panmunjom.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—An emergency appropriation of \$1.5 million to the Aid of Families with Dependent Children welfare program cleared the House appropriations committee by a 13-3 vote Tuesday and was sent to the calendar.

The bill earlier was introduced in the House without opposition, although it was not within the call of the special session issued by Gov. Claude Kirk. Similar bills are pending in the Senate.

Rep. Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, said he believed the State Assistance Program would still be insufficient even with the emergency appropriation.



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Flambeau Editorials

SG Overlooked

When the accolades were passed out in this space recently for steps being taken to improve the lot of junior college transfers at FSU, Student Government was overlooked. We commended the administration for establishing a Division of Junior College Affairs, but failed to note that Student Government has set up a similar division.

Student Body President Canter Brown has established a Student Government Office of Junior College Affairs and appointed Phil Alvarez to head it up. The office, which will have cabinet status, will handle problems of JC students before they come to FSU, while they are matriculating, and after they are enrolled.

The more the merrier. Anyway, the problems are of such proportion that another tackler is welcomed.

Resurrect Memory

A move to memorialize Mortimour Thomas Worthington, who introduced a bill in the Florida Legislature which led to the establishment of FSU, is going great guns. Over 550 students and faculty have come out in support of the proposal to name the new Fine Arts building after Worthington.

We support the campaign which is being conducted by a student group headed up by freshman Bill Larsen. We encourage members of the university community to add their support.

"Mort" Worthington's memory has been allowed to fade away. Yet, he was instrumental in the founding of this university and also had a part in formation of the University of Florida.

His memory must be resurrected for all time. FSU students, present and future, and alumni, can't be allowed to forget a man whose contribution to FSU was as great, if not greater, than many whose names presently adorn buildings on campus.

The Fine Arts building will be a fitting memorial. The plaque will read: "In memory of Mortimour Thomas Worthington, a truly great American and citizen of the State of Florida."

speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come - in public opinion."

Talleyrand - in the Chamber of Peers

Silence The Opposition?

To the Editor:

As a leading member of the Young Republicans who last year worked diligently for the election of President Nixon, I was quite disturbed when I received an invitation to a reorganizational meeting of the FSU YR's Dec. 4 that stated that the meeting was open to all interested CONSERVATIVE students. This is an obvious play for the support of those in YAF, and those on campus who support the actions of this and other ultra-conservative groups.

NIXON DECLARES

President Nixon has declared that the priority of his administration and of the Republican Party would be to bring the nation together again. From the recent statements of

Vice President Agnew, and the President's silence on the My Lai atrocity charges, considerable doubt has arisen as to whether this goal is actual or only a political ploy.

The said announcement of a YR reorganizational meeting only further darkens the picture, for it is clear that an appeal for only conservative attendance is divisive to the Republican Party itself. One can only assume that, when those of the Lindsay-Percy liberal stance are not encouraged to attend meetings originally conceived by leaders in the Florida Republican Party, liberals and perhaps even moderates are unwelcome.

WHITEWASH

The organizers of this meeting may attempt to whitewash their bumbling, but they can only do

so on second thought. It is obvious that when a group goes to the trouble to line up leading Republicans to address such a meeting and sends personal invitations to those known to be affiliated with the party, they read the invitations they sent beforehand. Their only mistake is that they could not tell from a person's name whether they were conservative or liberal.

The nation cannot be brought together when the leaders of the nation and their party try to divide in order to conquer those who voice dissent. I hope I am wrong in seeing a deliberate attempt by the President and his party to silence those in opposition, but I am afraid that I am right.

Michael P. McMahon

VIEWPOINT: Sweat Out

By Sam Miller
Editor

The name of the game was "sweat out."

About 20 guys had been waiting in the Union lounge for televised coverage of the draft lottery, but by 8:30, none had come. So they moved in a drove upstairs to the Flambeau newsroom and our UPI wire machine.

UPI started sending the dates over minutes after the lottery began. When the mass of males arrived, about 50 dates had come over. The rest were coming in at the rate of ten every three or four minutes.

Here were grown men pushing and pulling to get at paper on a UPI wire machine. Then, someone started reading off the numbers and dates.

Only a couple of guys found their birthdays in the first 50 or so. Most were still sweating.

TOP THIRD

Word was out that guys in the upper third of the list were dead, almost certain to be drafted. The upper third would be 122 and below.

A few more in our group had found their birthdays in the list by the time it was up to 100. However, for the rest, here was the place for real sweating.

When 122 had come and gone, there were all kinds of yells. One guy just slipped from the crowd, though, and out of the room. He was 4-F—had no worry—but his brother had been 122.

The middle third had been pegged as the touch and go. Quite a few in our group found themselves here, between 122 and 244. It was rough for these guys because they wouldn't know for sure.

"If you're in the top third, you know you're going to be drafted," somebody said. "And in the bottom third, you can figure you don't have to worry anymore. But damn it, we're about back where we started."

BIG 300

The guys whose birthdays still hadn't come up

were feeling pretty good. They reread the lower numbers because, for some of them, getting this far was too good to be true.

Then 300 came up from UPI. Everyone who was still OK, figured he had it made. Word was that the bottom third, especially all numbers above 300 would be drafted only in the case of all-out war.

So, a couple scattered. Most, however, stayed. They wanted to see their birthday come up and know for sure it was high in the list.

Finally the list was completed. One guy had hung around for an hour, but then had to leave. It turned out he was 366, so someone went off to call him. Nobody else was 366, but two were in the 350's.

One guy said he suddenly was religious again. Another said this was the first time in his life he had been lucky, "but it was worth waiting for."

Then our crowd bugged out. A few guys said they were going to really hang one on—to have a "300 club" party.

170—WHAT NOW?

One person did hang around. He was 170, he said, and in ROTC.

"I don't know if I can get out of ROTC," he said. "Then, I don't know how much of a chance I will have of being called up. But I might not be."

"It would mean four years to my career. I think I could get on the St. Petersburg Times this June. But with ROTC and the Army, I won't be able to go to work for about four years."

"I think that four years can mean a lot to a career, that they are worth the risk of getting drafted."

So he left, pondering a decision which, before, was really made for him.

This was lottery night and the name of the game had been "sweat out." For some it was over. They could now plan for jobs, school, or marriage. For others, "sweat out" had only begun.

To Live Is To Be Involved

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all students, faculty, and staff for the great service rendered to this community. Your response to the Black Student Union drive to make this Thanksgiving one of happiness and enjoyment to a number of underprivileged families was greatly appreciated.

Words cannot express the gratitude shown on the faces of recipients. One old lady, an

amputee in a wheel chair, facial expressions told more than any and all words could relate. I wish that others had seen it as I will.

To live is to be involved and involvement means people and their problems. I have to be thankful for; this was greatly

intensified to know that many were blessed beyond their expectations.

This was all made possible by the interested and concerned people at FSU. Thank you very much.

Charlie E. Richardson

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The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

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One Down, Many To Go to

Seminoles Squeak Past Beavers, 69-68

By Sheila Snow
Associate Sports Editor

There was a happening in Tully Gym last night, a rarity in the realm of basketball as Florida State opened their season and ended the game on a technical note, squeaking past the Oregon State Beavers 69-68.

In conflict with an NCAA ruling which requires the team

benches to be on the sidelines rather than in the end zone as in Tully, FSU drew a technical foul which game Oregon State a free throw. The Beavers failed to chalk up then but did make the first tally.

Almost five minutes elapsed before the Tribe put in two which came on a hook shot by Dave Cowens, high post man. FSU was trailing but Vernell Elzy tied up with a free throw, 8-8, at 13:41. Point man Ken Macklin was replaced by Randy Cable after six minutes had elapsed because of drawing three personals.

Again the Beavers rallied for the lead, but Cowens tied up 15-15 and FSU surged ahead. A prime driving force was Skip Young, who was back at his old position of point for the remainder of the game. 5-8 Billy Nickleberry of the Beavers with teammate Vince Fritz provided their scoring machine, time and again giving the Tribe a run for their money before an overflowing crowd.

The Seminoles finally grabbed the halftime lead, 33-31 with

Cowens leading the rebounding with ten and nine buckets, the same number as Young. O. State's Fritz had 12 tallies, followed by Nickleberry with 11 and Vic Bartolome led rebounding with seven.

A mid-game rest must have mustered up some Seminole spirit as the Tribe put on the press and kept the ball at our end of the field much of the time, at one time widening the lead to 16 points.

Six minutes into the second

half, Cowens was replaced by Willie Williams at the high post when he drew four fouls. The tension mounted as the ball exchanged hands with the gap usually at a difference of ten.

But Cowens re-entered the game for the final stand and the offense varied at times from the one-three-one to a little

Seminole shuffle. Seven-foot Bartolome fouled out of the Beaver lineup with 5:07 remaining.

The final minute appeared on the time clock and FSU was holding the ball for the last score as it was tied up, 68-68. Cowen's hook failed as he was fouled and the free shot was no good. Beaver Tim Perkins went out of bounds for a Tribe ball recovery.



DAVE COWENS SCORES ANOTHER

... basket to help the Tribe win its first game of the season.



YOUNG

Petty, King Stick Together Thrashing Okaloosa-Walton

By Dale Friedley

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
Led by the shooting of Ron King and a sparkling ball-handling performance by 5-8 guard Otto Petty, the Florida State freshman basketball team thrashed the outplayed and outmanned team from Okaloosa-Walton J.C. 98-63.

King and Petty, teammates in high school at Central High in Louisville, Ky., both put on spectacular shows. King's coming on a 40-point performance in which he showed talent in scoring from inside and outside, and Petty's 19 assists and assorted dribbling antics that brought the fans to their

feet several times in the contest.

Larry Gay and Reggie Royals both did more than adequate jobs in backing up King and Petty. Gay, standing 6-5, worked under the boards for 20 points and 12 rebounds, while Royals, or "Tree" as he is affectionately called by his teammates on account of his 6-10 height, was a 1968-69 graduate of Florida High, scored 11.

At the beginning, the team looked ragged and couldn't put it together and Walton played them to a draw for the first eight minutes. But after going into a

very effective full-court press, FSU ripped the game open and went into the dressing room with a very comfortable 46-13 halftime lead.

King and his teammates came storming out in the second half to pick up where they left off and make it a complete runaway. Petty and Gay both fouled out, giving Dave Costello and Rick Snyder good chances to play. They scored six and two points respectively.

The one real bright spot for the Walton team was a brilliant first-half display of outside shooting by Tim Deardorff who ended the game with 22 points.



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AAU Diving

Von Roenn All-America

By RON SCOGGINS
Sports Editor

Seminole diving star Ken Roenn competed in the Region Six AAU Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Cincinnati this weekend and took first place in the three-meter diving competition. This qualifies him for the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships to be held in Fort Lauderdale.

Region Six is the mid-western area of competition and VonRoenn was allowed to compete in these championships because he is a resident of Louisville, Ky. which is in Region Six.

In 11 dives VonRoenn collected a total of 507 points to finish ahead of Jack Laughlin from the University of Indiana, Mike Motter of Ohio State and John Hanbafeldt of the

University of Indiana. The Big Eight schools are traditionally the top schools in the nation in swimming and diving competition.

Laughlin is now considered the top diver at the University of Indiana. As a freshman last spring, Laughlin did not compete in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships where teammate Jim Henry won the national three-meter title with 511 points.

Ohio State University, where is the number one diver as a sophomore, had two diving All-America's last year in the NCAA.

Florida State Head Swimming Coach Bim Stults was proud of VonRoenn's performance. "This is one of Ken's best diving performances. He seems to be diving better than ever.

"He's one of the hardest workers on the team and a good leader besides."

"His emergence as a top diver gives us an extremely strong one-two punch on the three-meter board," Stults continued. "This helps compliment our strong one-meter board team."

VonRoenn's teammate on the three-meter board is All-America diver Phil Boggs who finished fourth in the national NCAA competition last spring. Boggs also dives off the one-meter board with Howie Acosta to give Florida State one of the strongest diving teams in the country.



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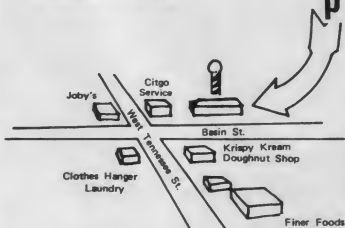
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Ombudsman Withdrawn

By Chuck Moore
Associate Editor

Jack Whitley has asked that his appointment at the post of Ombudsman be withdrawn, due to the recent controversy over whether proper legal procedure was followed in his selection.

Senator Ed Roeder obtained an order temporarily restraining the appointment of Whitley which will remain effective until Jan. 13, at which time a full hearing, ordered by Chief Judge Ben Wilkinson, will be conducted.

Student Honor Court Wednesday night denied a request by Student Body Attorney General John Slaughter to dismiss the order on the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter and the order was invalid because it restrains the appointment and not a specific person.

However, Don Nelson, council for Roeder, argued that the Court had concurrent jurisdiction and therefore had adequate grounds for the action.

Student Body President Center Brown said he will ask that Whitley's name be considered with other candidates for the office as soon as a new Ombudsman Recommendation

Committee is formed. Brown also named Anne Johnson as representative of the executive board on the new committee and asked Student Senate and the Chief Justice to select representatives to the committee from their respective branches.

Brown expressed appreciation to those Senators who brought the technical points to his

attention and expressed disappointment at only one aspect of the situation, apparently the remarks by Roeder accusing him of having political motives for the appointment and trying to influence the selection of the next student body president.

"My one regret with the questions which have been raised is that one senator has taken the

rejection of the possibility that he might be appointed Ombudsman so close to heart that he now feels compelled to make grossly misleading insinuations and suggestions," said Brown.

"It is a compliment to the Senate that no other senators have acted in such a way," he said.



WHITE CHRISTMAS—began the observance of the holiday season at FSU yesterday. Pictured are a group of singers who highlighted the day's event with a singing of traditional Christmas carols last night on Landis Green. The annual observance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is held in order to raise funds for toys, food, and clothing to be distributed by the Associated Charities of Leon County during the Christmas season.

SDS—YAF Recognized

Black Center Funded

By Tom Henderson
News Editor

The Student Senate last night approved an appropriation of \$7,048 for development of the new Black Student Center. This figure includes funds to operate the center for the remainder of the fiscal year and capital outlay amounting to \$3,001.

The vote was 19-5 after 45 minutes of debate which included the introduction of several amendments to cut funds from the capital outlay portion of the bill. Senator Chuck Sherman, introducer of the bill and chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee, proposed the only change accepted by Senate. His amendment struck \$589 from the original request.

In other major action, the senators recognized the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) in a package which includes five other but less controversial student organizations. The approval was, however, granted with the stipulation that if the administration or Board of Regents disapproves of any one of the seven, then Senate approval for the entire group would be automatically rescinded.

Last spring Student Senate twice approved SDS but both times it failed to win official recognition of the university.

Liberal-radical elements on campus have raised the question in the past several weeks as to the justification of recognition of YAF if SDS continued to be barred from use of university facilities.

The vote for approval of the recognition package was 21-3.

A resolution to request the removal of loudspeakers from Landis Green, which are now playing Christmas carols, passed unanimously. Senator Jeff Savlov cited the need for quiet during the days just prior to final exams as justification for the request.

Senate also confirmed the nominations of Miss Carol Winkelhake and Miss Woodie Woodward as members of the Association of Women Students.

Not Arnold, Says Dorm Council

By Sandy Shartzter
Of the Flambeau Staff

Students should be the ones to set open house hours for dorms, not administrators, the student Inter-Dorm Council agreed unanimously last night.

The council's recommendation was made in answer to Vice President John Arnold's request for comments on his decision to bar an all-weekend open house at Salley

Hall last month.

Arnold ruled, despite a legal vote by Salley men in favor of the open house, that open houses must be limited to regular dorm hours. This meant all females and males visiting residents would have to leave at the closing hour, rather than staying all night.

A simple two-thirds vote of the residents is required by university rules to establish open house hours, but, as Acting Dean

of Housing Robert Kimmel pointed out a week ago, some people outside the university might be distressed by all-night female guests in male rooms. Arnold, he said, "had the authority and he used it."

The Inter-Dorm Council last night did not consider either the morality question or the question of whether Arnold had the authority to do what he did.

Instead, they passed a list of recommendations and agreed on a reason why dorm residents should be allowed to have 24-hour open houses.

"The rules governing the students should be established by students," chairman Steven Philbrick said, "and these are the students' wishes, instead of the wishes of the alumni." The 10 voting council members present agreed.

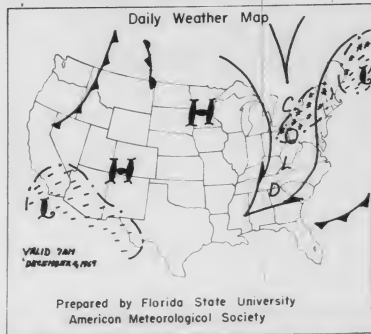
Council recommendations, which are not binding on individual dorms without administrative approval, include:

A staff member should be present at all open houses and visitations.

Announcements of a referendum for an open house or visitation should be posted on every floor five days before the vote.



THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE GROUP—presents two Studio Productions this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The plays are reproductions of authentic early American comedies staged in the manner of the 1830's. Admission is 50 cents and tickets can be purchased at the door.



By Gregory Tripoli
(3 p.m. December 3, 1969)

A storm system centered over northern New England yesterday dumped heavy snow over much of the Northeast. Strong northerly winds in the wake of this storm and some snow flurries occurred around the Great Lakes.

In the Southwest rains spread from southern California into the southern Rockies, changing there to snow. Much of the rest of the nation was dominated by sunny skies and high pressure. A cold blast out of Canada pushed across the central plains into the South.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for continued clear skies with cooler temperatures today and tomorrow. High today will be in the low 60's and the low tonight will be in the upper 20's. High tomorrow will reach the upper 60's.



Panacea

Panacea Performs

Panacea, a folk music group consisting of FSU students and staff, will perform Sunday night in Moore Auditorium at 8:15.

The performance, given in two 45-minute sets, will include a light show and will feature Dick Kraft, John Turner, Jonathan and Kathy Rogers.

The Panacea have released a

45-rpm record on the Sundi label. The record includes the tunes "Witchhunt" and "Little Bird."

The group was formerly called the Foggy Mountain Singers, and they perform nightly at the Red Boar Tavern in Tallahassee. The Panacea is composed of guitars, banjo, dulcimer, clarinet, flute, electric and string bass.

Fellowships Offered

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary, is offering five graduate fellowships, each \$2,000. Any woman who was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1967, 1968, or 1969, and who has maintained a 3.5 average through the first quarter of this year is eligible. Applications must be in by Jan. 15, 1970. For further information and application blanks contact Janelle Ganey, 330 Cawthon.

Contemporary Dramatics

By Kim Rogers
Of The Flambeau Staff

Embarking on its first season with full departmental status, Florida State's theatre department plans a scintillating array of contemporary dramatics.

Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice" is slated for February, and Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Leper" premieres in April. The studio theatre will present Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King" in January, and a Czechoslovakian production, "Enchanted," in February.

"Theatre is doing a lot of exciting things this year," commented Pete Saputo, assistant professor of theatre. "We've been growing in all areas. Right now we're working with the Asolo Theatre, and have been developing a lot in the areas of experimental and avant-garde productions, and are working on a children's theatre." Earlier in the fall, through the joint sponsorship with the

English Department, a series of seminars were presented by visiting professor Martin Esslin. Teaching a graduate and undergraduate course on avant-garde dramatists, Esslin, former drama director of the British Broadcasting Company (BBC), recently spent two weeks at FSU and will return in April.

The spring's Fine Arts Festival, dedicated to Gian Carlo Menotti, will feature two operas by Menotti as well as the premier of "The Leper."

"That we are doing a premier every year is very important," said Saputo. "We are one of perhaps ten theatre departments in the country who will do a premier annually. Most schools will not touch new plays."

"FSU compares favorably with any school of theatre in the country," added Richard Meyer, director of "Tiny Alice." "We have one of the most progressive departments in the United States. We now have a good

MFA (Master of Fine Arts) program for would-be professional people. A core program has been set up that can tailor-make the curriculum for each student."

In conjunction with the premier of "Tiny Alice," the department hopes to establish an American Theatre Library on the FSU campus. A collection of artifacts and memorabilia of the American theatre, this will be a major coup for the theatre department. Also to be established is a "Friends of the Theatre" board of directors for the library, and perhaps a Theatre Hall of Fame, which Saputo lists as a "dream" for the department.

Holiday Reception

Traditional carols and the lighting of a huge Christmas tree will highlight the annual holiday reception for students at the home of President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall.

The traditional campus holiday event will be 7:30-9 p.m. Dec. 9.

Students will honor the President's family by singing Christmas music.

The Marshalls in turn will greet guests at the door and invite them in for some refreshments. Garnet Key, women's honorary, will act as hostesses in the president's home. Garnet Key President Nancy Harding of Ocala is in charge of the arrangements.

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AN EXPERIMENTAL 'HORUS'—of young teenagers at the Blessed Sacrament School is conducted by FSU music professor Irvin Cooper. Dr. Cooper has spent over 20 years working with boys between the ages of 13 and 15, the age when their voices are cracking and changing, and has developed a form of choral music suitable for the young voices.

Innovations and Top Flicks In Speech Course

"Blow Up," "King Kong," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Shane," "Shoot the Piano Player," "Darling," "The Magnificent Seven," and "The Pawnbroker." Sound like some kind of film festival? Guess again. It's only a small part of the department of speech course in "The History of the Motion Picture."

A revised version of speech 380 will be offered winter quarter. The course is open to all freshmen and sophomores, regardless of declared major and will count as a Basic Studies credit in Humanities.

PURPOSE

According to Dr. Donald Ungarait, the course professor, the purpose of Speech 380 is "not to train film makers, but to help young adults become critical consumers of the motion picture."

"Film is a youth medium," Ungarait continued, "and if young people are going to use films to turn on, then it is imperative that they know how to analyze and use the medium."

CHANGES

The course has undergone several major revisions since its introduction last year, the results of a student evaluation of the course last year. The major change is a reduced work load. The reading material has been cut in half, the number of films per quarter has been lessened, and there are no required papers.

According to Ungarait, this is the only course in the university with an advisory council of students to help structure the course. The class will help determine what emphasis will be placed on the various facets of grading. The course can be taken pass-fail, and there is no charge for taking the course. The main problems encountered in the course last year, according to Ungarait, were the excessive work involved in the course. This was a result of transferring "semester course into a quarter system." However he felt that most of the problems encountered last year had been resolved. Anyone interested in the course should contact Ungarait at 615 Bellamy Bldg. or university extension 3287.

Makeba And Ian

African folk singer Miriam Makeba, performing songs of her native land, will be featured, along with Janis Ian, Saturday at 11 p.m. on WF-SM's "Panorama of Folk Music."

Miss Ian made the pop charts at age 16 with her recording of "Society's Child."

Old-timer Sonny Boy

Students are reminded that the Evaluation of Instruction booklets are still available in the Student Government office, 331 Union. This is the result of a campus-wide survey made last spring in which students were asked to evaluate their instructors. Students planning their schedules for the winter quarter may wish to consult it.

Williams, the Journeymen, Shelby Flint, the Modern Folk Quartet, Lynn Gold and the Phoenix Singers round out this Saturday's "Big Bend Folk Blow-Out."



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Campus Cops

Different Kind of Job

By David M. Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

"Most people think of us as merely cops, but here on the FSU campus our job is very different and much more complicated than the job of a city force."

That is how Mr. William Tanner, chief of the FSU Campus Security Force, described the job of the campus cop. It seemed to be a rather over-simplified view at the time, but after riding with Cpl. Ron Koenig on his patrol of the campus two separate nights, this reporter found Chief Tanner's statement to be true.

Koenig picked me up at the Security Office on his way to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, where he was taking a patient afflicted with appendicitis.

"A great deal of our job entails acting as an ambulance service," Koenig told me. "Most of the time we take people to the infirmary but sometimes, as in this case, we deliver students to the city hospital for treatment that can't be given on campus."

Most of the members of the

Campus Security Force have some level of college education, he said. "I think this is essential for working as a campus cop. We have a different atmosphere here than you have in a city, and we have to treat things differently."

"An enlightened viewpoint is necessary and college education is one of the best ways to gain such a viewpoint," Koenig is working on a degree in criminology at FSU and is about 50 hours away from graduation.

His tastes and diversions are similar to those of many college students. He digs rock music and used to go to Trader John's in Miami at least three times a week when he attended Miami-Dade Junior College. He also likes to drink but hasn't been able to since he developed an ulcer soon after joining the campus security force.

Most of the time he spends on patrol he is involved in protecting university property and personal safety. Inspections are made of various building and parking lots to watch out for foul play. Several times he'd shine his spotlight on a parked car and see two surprised heads shielding their eyes from the

lights.

"I don't bother the kids when they park on the campus, mainly because we want them to stay on the campus where they'll be safe from attack." Then he grinned and said, "The only time I get curious is when I don't see any heads."

But there's another side to Ron Koenig. Despite his understanding of the situations in a college community he is still a cop. And being a cop, he is naturally suspicious. About 9 p.m. Saturday night he spotted a couple of boys picking up a girl on Stadium Drive. "Something's funny," he said and took off after them. When he stopped them he found that nothing was funny, and although the boys were obviously perturbed, there was no incident. There was no trouble because Koenig, unlike some officers, has a manner-of politeness and respect about him that prevents the name-calling and scuffles that sometimes result from police investigations.

Christmas Vespers

FSU's Women's Glee Club will present its Annual Christmas Vespers at 5 p.m. Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

Director of the Women's Glee Club is Miss Betty Jane Grimm of the School of Music faculty, assisted by accompanists Elaine Wellhoner and Duane Plesh. Eugene Brasher will read selected portions of the scriptures, and the invocation and benediction will be led by the Reverend R. E. Ackenhausen of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The program, divided into four major sections, will feature selections from the "Magnificat in the Fourth Mode" by Palestrina with soloists Patricia Cook and Diana Radomski. Other selections include works by Sweelinck, Handel, Smart, Schubert, Thompson, and three selections from the Benjamin Britten "Ceremony of Carols," with Mary Roman, harpist.

The traditional carol "O Come, O Come, Immanuel" will be used as the processional and an arrangement of "Silent

Night" by Dr. Irving Cooper will be the recessional.

In Handel's "Welcome as the Cheerful Light," Pamela Betha and Martha Barbee will solo. Sally Staten and Mary Jo Hall will solo in the Schubert "Gloria."



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Support For WFSU

To the Editor:

The staff and management of WFSU-FM, the radio station of the Florida State University wish to publicly commend the FSU Student Government for the vote of confidence and support it has recently given us.

On Nov. 20, the Student Senate approved Bill No. 28, authorizing \$3,457.40 to buy a remote transmitter, microphones, and accessory equipment for use by WFSU-FM. The following day it was signed into law by the student body president.

This equipment, currently unavailable from any other source, will enable WFSU-FM to broadcast live and direct from virtually any location on

campus, and indeed, from anywhere in Tallahassee.

FSU students and staff are actually the beneficiaries of this expenditure for they will have, for the first time on a practical basis, the opportunity to hear on-the-spot broadcasts of campus events of interest to them. In an effort to make such programs easily available to interested students, Student Government is placing radios in lounges of all student dormitories on campus.

That Senate President Wayne Kubinas endorsed the enabling legislation from the beginning, that the Twenty-Second Student Senate passed this measure unanimously, that President Canter Brown approved it immediately is not only a

practical demonstration of the democratic process in action, but also a clear depiction of their sincere interest and serious concern in making innovative strides on behalf of the FSU student body.

Daniel Platts

Wrong Image

To the Editor:

Let me exercise my right of reply to the letter of "The University Hindu Fellowship" on the wisdom of having a Hindu Fellowship on the university campus.

Most of the great religions of the world have a home in India and the "India Association" as an organization is fully competent to arrange for anything positive and good that the "Hindu Fellowship" may potentially do. Indeed, it has arranged so before.

On the other hand, the "Hindu Fellowship" in the university campus with its avowedly narrower basis of organization will always threaten to be divisive in approach and project a wrong image of Hinduism in particular and India in general. Hinduism has never had a church in the sense that Christianity has and any attempt to seek recognition for it in a university campus in an institutionalized form will produce procrustean deformities.

The India Association alone is organically capable of showing the path leading inexorably from the different religions of India to the universal "religion of MAN." Besides, of course, there are the pragmatic aspects of waste of time, energy and qualities of leadership by a redundant duplication of organizations predominantly Indian.

How I wish that the uninspiring spectacle of leading members of the India Association lending their weight to the defense of a narrower, fissiparous organization of dubious partisan value had been avoided.

Last Flambeau

Friday's issue of the Flambeau is the last to be published this quarter.

Flambeau staffers managed to get a little behind in their studies this quarter, what with putting out a daily newspaper, and they need a couple of days to catch up.

Publication next quarter will begin on the first day of classes, Jan. 7. There will be no registration issue.

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Speak Out

To the Editor:

I was more than a little disturbed by the letter to the editor written by Thom Weekley appearing in Tuesday's Flambeau. While I don't claim to be an expert on matters of student government I can honestly and sincerely object to some of Weekley's accusations.

"King Canter," portrayed as "subject only to the laws of God, and not to the statutes of Student Senate" is a very naive and ill-informed conception. Reference was being made to the fact that Brown did not appoint an ombudsman last spring when Frank Johns resigned, but rather waited until this fall.

If Weekley will check with Student Senate legislation from last spring he will find that the senate did not allocate any money to the office of ombudsman and thereby rendered it ineffective. Apparently, this fall Brown saw the definite need on our campus for an ombudsman and was willing to make an appointment even though the office would not be funded. This was certainly not "an ethical breach of the oath that Canter Brown took when he was inaugurated," but rather an action for which any student body president should be lauded.

REFORMS

In reminding the students of the upcoming presidential elections, Mr. Weekley stated that campus reforms had ground to a halt. I would point out to the students that under the present administration there has been a Legal Aid Officer (a qualified lawyer) provided for consultation by any student free of charge; a revitalization of the student judicial system rendering it an effective court system functioning maturely and judiciously for the first time in FSU's history; a new and entirely different freshman orientation program designed to make the freshman's first experience with FSU profitable rather than a boring afternoon of speeches; and now there is an Academic Appeals Board being organized which will allow students to appeal any grade they receive which they consider unjustified. I find student government strongly progressing rather than grinding to a halt.

In that Weekley seems to know almost nothing about his student government, I object to his referring to potential candidates as "sell-out" candidates. I wonder if Weekley even knows who the upcoming presidential candidates are.

UP TO STUDENTS

Finally, to the statement that students should seek a more democratic government: this has to be up to the students and cannot be up to the student government. Unless the students themselves get out in large numbers and vote no student government can be more democratic. It is impossible for any office holder to go out and reach 17,000 students, but it is feasible for those students to reach and communicate with the office holder.

Let us, as concerned students, step forward to make our concerns known to those office holders that they may no longer be subject to the gross inequities imposed by our lack of input.

Cindi Bell

HIGH OFFICE

When Weekley stated that the office of ombudsman has the potential of being expanded to a high political office he was again showing his lack of knowledge and perception. The purpose of ombudsman is to hear student complaints and attempt to remedy them.

Having worked for a short time last year in the ombudsman's office, I know that the person holding this office cannot by nature be a political animal, but rather must be an individual who can stand up under fire from the students who are directing their complaints to him and also of the administrative or other offices against whom the complaint is lodged.

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So much to do; so little done.

Agnew on Minorities

'Meaningless Monologues'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday that hard-headed political protests by an "outspoken minority" has shut off rational two-way discussion of America's problems.

"That refusal to approach an issue with an open mind, that refusal to entertain a spirit of compromise—that is what is building barriers between the young and the not so young, between an outspoken minority and a soft-spoken majority," Agnew said.

"That is the barrier we must begin to dismantle—from both sides."

The vice president said those who oppose his recent criticisms of antiwar demonstrators and news coverage by the press and television are engaged in a "ricochet rhetoric—when people do not respond to what is said, but to what other people say you meant."

"There's something very definitely wrong in two sides missing each other's point," Agnew said in his

speech to a White House conference of governors. "That is why what should be a meaningful dialogue has become a cacophony of meaningless monologues."

Agnew, who shook hands with Nixon after his speech, said the "outspoken minority" was engaged in "politics of protest," and he listed these "Ten Commandments of Protest":

"Thou shalt not allow thy opponent to speak; thou shalt not set forth a program of thine own; thou shalt not trust anybody over 30; thou shalt not honor thy father or thy mother; thou shalt not heed the lessons of history; thou shalt not write anything longer than a slogan; thou shalt not present a negotiable demand; thou shalt not accept any establishment idea; thou shalt not revere any but totalitarian heroes; thou shalt not ask for forgiveness for thy transgressions, rather thou shalt demand amnesty for them."

Tax Exemption Increase

Senate Ignores Threat of Veto.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ignoring the threat of a presidential veto, the Senate voted Wednesday to increase the personal income tax exemption to \$800 by 1971, a tax cut its sponsor said was intended to help "the man with a big mortgage on a little house filled with children."

Approved by a vote of 58 to 37, the plan was a substitute for reductions in tax rates supported

by President Nixon and endorsed by the House and the Senate Finance Committee that would trim everyone's taxes by an average of 10.1 percent.

After settling the exemption controversy, the Senate voted 48-41 to continue the 7 percent investment tax credit—which the administration is eager to repeal—on the first \$20,000 of any firm's investment in expansion or

modernization in any one year.

This would knock out \$720 million of the \$3.3 billion the administration hoped to gain through repeal of the tax credit and eliminate from the bill more than one-tenth of its \$6.9 billion worth of tax reforms.

More Understanding Urged on Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon urged the nation's governors Wednesday to wage a community campaign against growing drug abuse by stressing "more information, more understanding" rather than harsher criminal penalties.

Nixon and high administration officials addressing a day-long conference for 41 governors, their wives and children, expressed alarm at the high incidence of use of marijuana and other illicit drugs, especially among the young.

"I first thought the answer was more penalties," the President said, "but when you are talking about 13- and 14-year-olds, penalties are not the answer . . . the answer is more information, more understanding."

Warning that America's spirit is threatened with injury, Nixon said: "All of us must go back to

our communities and wage a campaign—a campaign of education and information that will reach all the people of our states, because that campaign . . . is probably more important than the criminal penalties."

The President's remarks were in line with the administration's plan to overhaul federal drug laws to provide lighter penalties for possession of illicit drugs and to give police broader legal authority to move against users.

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REED

Reed to Speak At YR Meeting

Rep. Don Reed and Senator Bill Young, state legislative minority leaders, will speak at a reorganizational meeting of the FSU Young Republicans tonight.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union, has been called "to reinstate a working chapter of conservative students on campus," according to its organizers.

Reed and Young will discuss the conservative student's position and responsibilities on campus. Following short speeches, they will answer questions from the audience.

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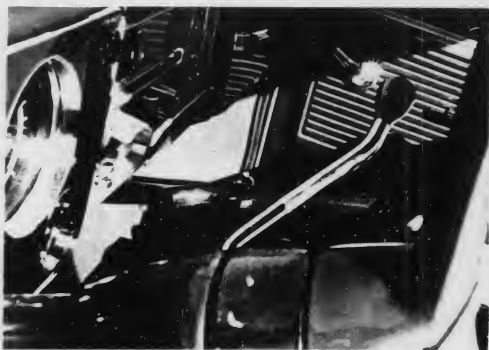
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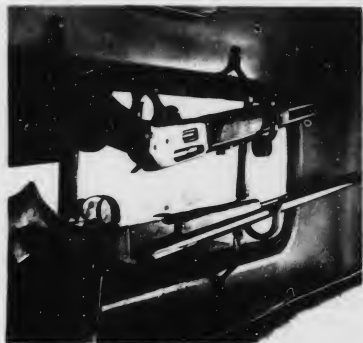
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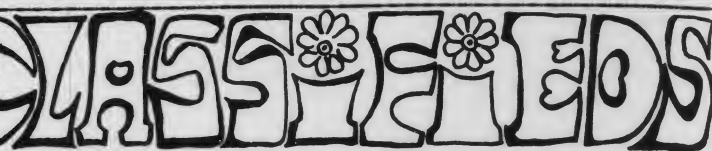
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Chipola Tries Frosh Webfeet Challenge Tribe

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Staff

As if it wasn't enough of a scare to play one dark-horse from the Pacific Eight Basketball Conference, the Florida State Seminoles will have to follow up their 69-48 victory over the Oregon State Beavers by having to take on the cross-state Ducks from Oregon University tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30.

the likes of UCLA and FSU. They have good reason to believe they can since they have nine lettermen returning from a 13-13 team, including four starters.

Probably the best player on the squad is Stan Love, a 6-9 center who only managed 11 points against Wichita, and fouled out with almost 11 minutes left in the game with the score tied up at the time. The loss of Love probably cost the Ducks the game, as Wichita pulled away steadily after that.

Another extremely talented player on the squad is Larry Holliday. Holliday stands only 6-3, but was second only to Lew Alcindor last year in the Pacific Eight rebound race, really showing his jumping ability. Holliday is no slouch when he gets a hold of the ball either, because he hit for 15 points against Wichita.

The high scorer in Tuesday's game was 6-1 guard Bill Gaskins. He and 6-5 Bill Drozdziak, the other guard, both pose a threat with their outside shooting ability. Gaskins is also a sparkling ball handler.

Two others who probably will see action Thursday night will be forward Leonard Jackson (6-5) and substitute center Rusty Blair, who scored 16 points against Wichita.

As far as the Seminoles are concerned, they will be opening the season over again since the same starting lineup will be taking the court. Coach Hugh Durham says he does not anticipate any changes, but with the team this year no one will be able to tell who will be starting from one game to the next.

Both FSU and Oregon will be on the road for their next games, the Seminoles going to Winter Park to face Rollins and Oregon going west to face New Mexico.

In addition to the varsity game, the highly touted freshman team will go after their second victory of the year at 5:15 p.m. when they take on Chipola Junior College. In their first encounter they proved to be a real scoring machine, racking up 98 points, 40 of them by Ron King. The game will probably include another ball handling performance by 5-8 guard Otto Petty, one that is well worth the price of admission for the paying customers, let alone the time of a few students.



Dave Cowens and Skip Young will try to keep up their winning ways when they face the Oregon University Ducks tonight at Tully Gym. Game time is 7:30.



HARRIS

The Webfeet, coming away with a stinging 97-84 opening night loss to Wichita State, one of the three top teams in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, will come in courting hopes of a national ranking and the Pacific Eight crown, if they have to knock off



WILLIAMS

FSU Gets Poll Votes

By Steve Smlanich
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lew Alcindor era may have ended at UCLA but Coach John Wooden is still around and so is the nucleus for a possible fourth consecutive NCAA Basketball Championship.

The Bruins, who won 88 of 90 games and three NCAA titles during the Alcindor period, were considered strong title contenders again Monday by members of the United Press International Board of Coaches who gave the UCLA's top rating in the 1969-70 preseason balloting. UCLA garnered 14 first place votes and 259 points in the balloting.

The coaches rating board figured South Carolina had the best chance of dethroning the Bruins. Coach Frank McGuire's Gamecocks, relying on New York imports, received nine first place votes from the 30 coaches participating in the preseason balloting. They tallied 231 points. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Kentucky, bidding for another title under veteran Adolf Rupp, placed third in the

preseason balloting with 201 points followed by Purdue, New Mexico State, Colorado, North Carolina, Davidson, Southern California and Duquesne.

Santa Clara headed the second 10 followed by Kansas, Marquette, St. Johns of New York, Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Arizona and New Mexico tied for 17th Louisville, and La Salle.

Wooden has seven returning lettermen from last year's squad which downed Purdue 92-72 in the NCAA finals. Gone from that championship squad besides the 7 ft. 1 3/4 in. Alcindor, now playing pro ball for the Milwaukee Bucks, are Bill Sreek, Kenny Heitz and Lynn Shackelford.

Wooden's returnees include two regulars, Curtis Rowe and John Vallely. He also has junior Steve Patterson and Sidney Wicks. Top player up from last year's freshman team is Henry Bibby, who averaged 26.8 points a game last season.

South Carolina will build its title hopes around guard John Roche, a junior from New York. Last year Roche led the

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Archie "It" in Miss.

By Andrew Reese Jr.

JACKSON, MISS. (UPI) — A strange malady — called Archie-fever — has swept Mississippi and probably won't run its course until after New Year's Day.

Flashy red-and-blue buttons reading "Archie" and "Archie's Army" are turning up everywhere. Even Gov. Bell Williams is sporting one. A printing firm in Jackson is advertising "Archie's Army" bumper stickers for cars.

There's even a 45-RPM record out now called "The Ballad of Archie Who" which is threatening to become the hit of the week over much of the state.

The Judo Clubs oriental chow dinner which will be held at the Alumni Village Recreation Center is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. The price of admissions is \$2.00 and all the proceeds will go towards boosting the Judo program here at FSU.

The object of all this adulation, as any football fan knows, is the All-Southeastern Conference quarterback of the Ole Miss Rebels, Archie Manning.

The Red-Haired 198-pound junior guided Ole Miss to a 7-3 record during the regular season ending last week and will lead the Rebels on New Year's Day when they meet either Texas or Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The Manning Mania is almost as phenomenal as Archie's feats on the gridiron. As the song puts it:

"They try to make a tackle, they wonder where he went ... Archie Super Manning should run for President."

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Liked FSU Campus

Burt Tired of Northern Cold

By Gus Aikens
Of the Sports Staff

After three years of varsity track and basketball, and not before taking honors of all-city and all-star football, John Burt decided that he had better look into his college offers.

After graduating from Central High School of Fort Wayne, Indiana, John Burt received offers from all over the country. He says that he chose Florida State by accident. "I had never been to Florida or Texas and these are places that I wanted to visit. I came down here strictly for the trip. I had no intentions of going to Florida State."

But once he arrived on campus John said he liked it. "I liked the weather. I was tired of the snow and cold weather which I was accustomed to. I wanted a change of climate. In addition to this, I guess I wanted to get away from home."

John was impressed by the

Florida A & M. Because it wasn't far away I felt I could see the students from A & M quite frequently."

He feels that the coaches have a long way to go to understand the black athlete. "The coaches haven't come into contact with black players before now and they haven't had an opportunity to learn how to treat them."

But says that the black player in his opinion is a different type of player than the white athlete.

"We are different from white players in the sense that the most important thing on our minds is the racial situation. The white athlete is only concerned with physical things, the kind of car he is going to get, what kind of home he will buy, and the money he will make."

"There has been a change in the black athlete. The old athletes were the type to 'grin and bear it'."

But John sees a new kind of black athlete in which he sees himself as a part. "We want to be men, we not only desire to be athletes but more importantly we want to be men."

"If you have to give up your manhood to be a great basketball player, then basketball isn't worth anything. If you can't be a man, and if you can't have dignity then you're nothing."

John says that he was very much impressed by Bill Russell (referring to his recent visit to FSU). "He seemed to be a genuine, straight-forward and honest person. I really admired him for that."

Burt feels that the black athlete has a dual role on predominately white campuses. Their only work isn't on the courts or fields but they comprise the core of leadership for the black students on the campuses.

"The things black athletes are fighting for are the things that the other students want. They immediately identify with us and give up support because they know that if we win they will have won too."

John doesn't feel that the press treats the basketball program fairly.

"I don't feel that Tallahassee is a basketball town," John concluded.



WINGMAN JOHN BURT (22)

... came to Florida State originally because he wanted to get away from the snow and cold of his native Indiana.

NASSAU

A deposit of \$20 is required to hold reservations for the Nassau Cruise scheduled for spring break. This deposit is due by Dec. 13, and is refundable if cancellation of reservation is desired at a later date.

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BURT

physical conditions of the campus and its proximity to Florida A & M.

"I was impressed at the way the school looked. I was also attracted by the closeness of

Seminoles to Host Powerlifting Meet

The 1969 National Collegiate Powerlifting and Physique Contest will be held this Saturday, Dec. 6, at Tully Gym. Colleges throughout the United States are sending eight-man teams to compete for the team trophy and individual honors. Awards will be given to the first

three winners in each weight division.

Defending Champion Michigan State and runner-up Tennessee are among teams slated to appear. FSU will be represented by many fine lifters, among whom are Art Johnson and Eli Darden.

Both Johnson and Darden have placed high or have won many previous contests. FSU has a good chance to win the team trophy.

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Woody Woodward, Seminole Who Made It in the Majors

By Terry Godbold

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
It takes something special to play professional baseball, it takes even more to be a real professional. Woody Woodward is in very sense of the word a real professional.

Woody's real name is William F. Woodward — is a native of Miami and attended Coral Gables High School. Like most young ball players, he always had that dream of being a big league ball player. He participated in all the youth baseball programs in the Miami area, little league, Babe Ruth, High School and American Legion.

During his senior year in high school, Woody received numerous scholarship offers from southern colleges and universities, including Rollins, Furman, Clemson and the University of Florida.

A close friend of his then playing baseball for Florida State, visited Woody and encouraged him to enroll at FSU.

Woody's friend raved about the baseball program and especially about the Seminoles' coach, Danny Litwhiler. After this one conversation with his buddy, Woody enrolled at Florida State, turning down all the scholarship offers.

At that time, FSU was not giving out full financial assistance to baseball players. Partial assistance was available but a freshman had to prove himself before a scholarship was issued.

I asked Woody his main reasons for coming to Florida State without a scholarship when he could have had his choice of colleges offering full financial help.

"There are two main reasons," Woody said. "First is the overall baseball program here at FSU; the second and the biggest reason was that Danny Litwhiler was the coach."

"When you talk about college baseball FSU is always mentioned as being one of the best along with Santa Clara, Arizona State, Southern Cal. and Texas. "And, of course, Coach Litwhiler is one of the best college baseball coaches around."

Woody managed to receive partial assistance in his sophomore year and he didn't make Coach Litwhiler regret it, for Woody lead the Seminoles in hitting with a .365 average and set a school record for assists that year, besides powering FSU to the District III Championship and the semi-finals in the College World Series.

Woody's junior year was even better, and at the end of that season he became Florida State's sixth All-America.

The Milwaukee Braves, (now the Atlanta Braves) signed Woody to a professional contract with a bonus exceeding

\$50,000.

"Before I came to FSU, playing pro ball was only a dream, and then after I arrived here I came to realize I could make it and geared everything toward accomplishing that goal," Woodward said. "I think coming to the conclusion that I

could play pro ball while I was at FSU help me use my abilities to the fullest. In the summer of 1963, Woody was assigned to the Milwaukee farm club in Denver, on the Pacific Coast League. Toward the last of the season he was called up to the Milwaukee club where he played in 10 games. From that time Woody has played in the major leagues except for a few weeks when he was sent back down to the minors.

He has gained the admiration of his fellow players, as well as the coaches and people connected with the big leagues as being a gentleman on the field as well off the field. Woody has the respect of all the ball players, something that is hard to come by in the big leagues, for his dedication and hard work he puts into his playing.

After his first year in pro ball, Woody gave Florida State \$3,000 toward lighting the Seminole baseball diamond, an act which speaks of his character

See Woody, pg. 12



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Woody

Poll

Archie

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"nd selflessness.

"I was happy to have a chance to help the school," Woodward said. "Florida State has been good to me, and this is one way I can show I appreciated it."

Woodward played four years with the Atlanta Braves playing second base and filling in at third. He quickly made a name for himself around the league as a sure fielding infielder but not too dangerous with the bat.

"The Braves thought they were getting a power hitter when they signed me, but they soon learned differently," Woodward joked. "I hit a lot of home runs in college, but the pitching was different in pro ball so I had to adjust accordingly."

"I have come to realize that

what I am doing, that is the time I will leave baseball."

During off seasons for the past six years, Woody has been here at Florida State finishing up his education and now is working on his master's degree in physical education.

He is working with a graduate student, A.W. Faris, on a programmed text in Angiology, a multi-media project, in cooperation with the physical education anatomy lab and the C.A.I. center.

Woody Woodward is truly one of the few really professional in baseball today. Woodward gives everything he has when he plays, and he gives more when it is needed.

He enjoys playing the game

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sophomore dominated Gamecocks to a 21-7 record.

Kentucky got strong support in the preseason voting because of the experienced personnel Rupp has returning, including Dan Issel.

Purdue, the Big Ten Champion last season, lists high scoring Rick Mount as its top player. The Boilermakers logged 163 points in the balloting and two first place votes.

The other first place votes went to North Carolina (2) and Kentucky (3).

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International 1969-70 pre-season major college basketball ratings with first place votes in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (14)	259
2. South Carolina (9)	231
3. Kentucky (3)	201
4. Purdue (2)	163
5. New Mexico St.	125
6. Colorado	72
7. North Carolina (2)	63
8. Davidson	53
9. Southern California	51
10. Duquesne	43
11. Santa Clara	32
12. Kansas	31
13. Marquette	30
14. St. John's (N.Y.)	29
15. Villanova	22
16. St. Bonaventure	21
17. (TIE) Arizona	20
18. New Mexico	20
19. Louisville	19
20. La Salle	18

Others receiving points: Ohio State, Drake, FLORIDA STATE, Utah, California, Western Kentucky, Pacific, Seattle, Dayton, Duke, Long Beach, Oregon State, Houston, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Washington, Georgia, Brigham Young, Utah State, Jacksonville, Washington State, Texas A & M, Cincinnati, Tennessee, Texas El Paso.

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Army." The same firm also reports it produced 4,000 buttons saying "Archie Who?" for fans at Mississippi State and Tennessee, two of the teams whipped by Ole Miss. It was the 38-0 upset over nationally ranked Tennessee which put the Rebels in the Sugar Bowl.

Nobody seems to know exactly how it all started. A spokesman at the button manufacturing firm said the first batch was ordered by a Jackson man then, "It just ballooned. Everybody started calling us."

Several groups and individuals have been peddling the buttons at retail prices ranging from about 75 cents to as high as \$2, but Jerry Gilbert figures he's handled as many or more than anybody.

"I saw somebody wearing an Archie button at the homecoming game and immediately ordered a thousand and sold them," said young Gilbert. "It was just as idea to make some money to go to law school — an idea that turned into a profit. I had no idea the buttons would catch on so fast."

Gilbert, 21, of Laurel, is a pre-law student at Ole Miss and President of the Young Republicans Club on campus. He said he's sold "Several thousand" buttons and filled orders from as far away as New York, Missouri and Nebraska. "I did speak to Archie about making the buttons. He said he wanted to promote the whole team, not just himself, but had no objections," said Gilbert. "Archie is a very modest athlete who plays football as a 100 per cent team effort."

The song, recorded at Malaco

Studios in Jackson by a group of local musicians calling themselves the Rebel Rousers, was released only a few days ago and became an instant hit. A Malaco official said 3,000 were sold the first two days and predicted sales would reach 10,000 by the end of the week. The disc sells for \$1.50.

"It's been fantastic," said Lamont Wilson, who wrote the lyrics as well as the tune of Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues."

Wilson, 32, works as a postal clerk in the little town of Magnolia. He's a staunch Rebel booster and got the idea for the song simply because "Archie was having such a good season."

Wilson said he talked with Manning about the record and "He told me he likes it real well."

Archie gets nothing himself from the buttons, records or stickers — being a modest sort of guy — seems a bit embarrassed by all the attention.

When asked for his reaction, his only comment was: "I wish the whole business would stop."



MET OUTFIELDER CLEON JONES

... beats the throw and steals second base as Woody Woodward, then Cincinnati shortstop, gets set for the tag.

to succeed in baseball, as well as in any walk of life, you have got to take what ability you have and put forth all the effort you can to bring out the best you have. I realize that I was no big hitter so I adjusted to being a punch hitter, and since that adjustment I have been able to stay in the big leagues."

Two years ago Woodward was sent to the Cincinnati Redlegs and has been with them ever since. This past year Woodward was one of the reasons Cincinnati was able to remain in the race for the Western Division title.

A year and a half ago Woody left the confines of wife and bachelorhood and married a pretty blonde from Jacksonville.

"Playing baseball and being single is really a great experience especially if you like to travel," Woodward said. "I enjoyed every minute of it; the big city life, the fans and everything that went along with being a big league ball player. But since I have married, traveling is not as much fun and sometimes can be a pain in the neck."

"Since I have been married we have moved or lived in 11 different apartments, and now since I have a little girl this can present problems. But all the good points outweigh the bad points of playing pro ball."

"Professional baseball today has one of the finest retirement plans in existence. Of course the biggest factor I enjoy it so much. When I stop enjoying playing and being happy with

but he plays not only for enjoyment. Baseball gives him a chance to put forward the best he has to offer. Woodward might not be big homerun hitter or a .350 hitter, but what he does gets the job done the best way he knows how.

Woody's desire and sportmanship has paid off in other ways. He has been elected by his teammates to be their representative in dealings with the management.



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Inter-Dorm Proposals

By Larry Balewski
Assistant News Editor

In a move to solve the controversy concerning open house and visitation, Inter-Dorm Council unanimously passed a set of recommendations concerning such activities Wednesday night.

The recommendations will now be sent to Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Arnold. The vice president recently established a set of guidelines of his own after halting an attempt by Salley Hall's men's Tower residents to have a 24-hour open house over weekends.

Salley's men residents voted two weeks ago to extend their hours from 8 p.m. Friday to Sunday afternoon at 5. However, the vice president mixed their plans and gave the reasons for doing so in his guidelines.

Arnold's rules require open house to be conducted within the normal operating hours of the residence involved, requires a staff member to be on duty during the extended hours, and requires the residence hall involved to set up a plan and procedures to carry on an open house. Finally, the vice president asks that the reason for extending hours be specifically known.

The recommendation passed by the Inter-Dorm Council first explains the difference between visitation and open house. Visitation requires a host to escort the guest into the living area, while the latter permits anyone to enter the living of

a residence hall whether escorted or not.

In reply to Arnold's request that a definite plan for open house and policies for extended hours and visitation be set up, the Inter-Dorm Council proposes that the responsibility be left up to the individual resident. The recommendations specify that the individual should consider roommates and fellow residents due to the building's structure.

Concerning Arnold's request of a staff member being on duty, Inter-Dorm Council defines staff as those who are already considered staff by the university. The recommendations further require the administration to provide night directors for the residence halls which have self-regulating hours.

The recommendations state that any residence hall has the power to propose a plan for open house and visitations. Also in that section of the recommendations, an approval of two-thirds of the residents involved is required before the open house or visitation becomes effective.

Inter-Dorm Council's plan also requires the residence involved to specify whether it will be an open house or a visitation, and five days prior to the election, the residents of the hall be notified of the action to be taken.

Finally, as a reason for having an open house or visitation, the recommendations state that the rules governing the residence should be representative of the students' desires. Thereby stating that since the statutes allow an open house or visitation, is reason enough to have one.

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Handbooks Late

Registration Snafu

By Gary Morgan
Special Staff Writer

Delays in the delivery of the registration handbook for the winter quarter are the result of a series of small foul-ups says Assistant Registrar Taylor Cullar.

Cullar cited relocation of the registrar's office, delays in the key punching of the schedule, and the late bidding session for the printing contract as

significant factors in the delay.

Designer's Press of Orlando, printer of the handbook, did not receive the first copy of the class schedule until last Saturday. The contract allows them five working days to return the finished handbook to campus. Cullar said the registrar's office expects to have the handbooks by Dec. 6.

This delay has also caused problems in academic advisement. Dr. Martin Roeder, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences said that advisors have been informed just to make out a list of courses for their students.

According to Roeder, there has been an effort to coordinate scheduling among the chemistry, physics, biology and math departments. These departments have posted class schedules in each other's offices. Roeder added that the biology department has a pre-registration program and will probably make allowances in their class scheduling.

Arts and Sciences submitted their class schedule to the registrar on time.

"There's no doubt that there has been insufficient counseling this time because of this," says Roeder. "What can I say? We're frustrated."

Flambeau's Last

With this issue the Flambeau concludes publications for the fall quarter.

The entire staff, reporters, photographers, and lab personnel, wish the students and faculty a happy holiday season.

And good luck to all those who, like the staff, have to worry about final exams.

We plan to resume publication January 7, the first day of regular classes. No registration issue will be printed during the winter quarter.

S. M.



CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY

... Only 18 more shopping days left

By Andy Willoughby
Of the Flambeau Staff

Prominent Florida State University artist and associate professor of art Rudy Jegart has offered his esthetic services in the snowballing campaign to memorialize Mortimour Worthington, the FSU founder.

After seeing a series of old daguerotypes collected by diligent Flambeau researchers, Jegart, who is presently working on a bust of former university President William Strozier, said he would be delighted to make a bronze likeness of Worthington. The bust would be placed in the new fine arts building which a new campus committee has proposed naming after FSU and University of Florida founder Worthington.

The artist recently finished a bust of former President Doak Campbell, which has been placed in the library.

Freshman Bill Larsen, who is heading the drive for naming the edifice the Mortimour Worthington Building, noted that the Jegart offer "is in line with the increasing support for our project."

Larsen is attempting to obtain additional pictures of Worthington for Jegart, in addition to the hazy photo that appeared with the biography in the 1869 edition of the *Annual Book of American Personages*.

Mrs. Alice Corvin of Thomasville, whose great-grandfather was a friend of Worthington's, has said she owns several photographs of Worthington which she will present to FSU.

"More and more students are showing interest—we've gotten 923 clip-outs from Tuesday's Flambeau supporting the Worthington name, and the Board of Regents office staff has taken note of our efforts," Larsen said.

"People have come to me and said that the fine arts building looks like a Mortimour Worthington building. Overall, I'd have to say they are right, and that is most likely the reason for the groundswell of support shown to date."

He also cited the coverage in other newspapers, including the Tallahassee Democrat, as evidence of the Worthington interest.

Worthington To Be Busted



Ombudsman

Roeder Replies

In reply to Student Body President Canter Brown's accusation of sour grapes as the cause of Senator Ed Roeder's opposition to the attempted appointment of Jack Whitley as Ombudsman Roeder said: "Evidently Mr. Brown's feelings were hurt when he was caught in an administrative no-no."

Roeder, who had obtained an injunction from the honor court preventing the appointment of Whitley to the office, said that "it is unfortunate that the incumbent Student Body President evinced his immaturity by reacting on a personality basis to my action and the rightful decision of the Honor Court." He continued, "Also, I would like to know what 'grossly misleading insinuations and suggestions' I have made."

In a statement earlier this week, Brown said of Roeder: "one senator has taken the rejection of the possibility that he might be appointed Ombudsman so close to heart that he now feels compelled to make grossly misleading insinuations and suggestions."

Roeder further called Brown's attempt to appoint Whitley "illegal" and stated that there was no possibility that he could have sore feelings as a result of the attempted appointment. He stated that as a Student Senator he is not even eligible for consideration as an appointee to the office of Ombudsman.

Black Studies

The latest addition to FSU's growing list of Black Studies courses is "Rhetoric of Black Power" which will be offered next quarter. The course, Speech 475, will be taught by Mr. James Payne.

According to Payne, the purpose of the course is to acquaint the student with major Black speakers and the historical background out of which the present dilemma grew.

Major Black speakers included in the study are Malcolm X, Elijah Muhammad, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Adam Clayton Powell, and Ralph Abernathy.

Payne will employ materials such as movies, news film clips, recordings and newspaper reports. In some cases he will use the method of role-playing where the students assume the identity of famous black leaders in order to understand the character more vividly.

ART SHOW

Ron Young and Cliff Kennedy, both graduate students in advertising design, will be giving a two-man show in the Union starting Monday.

The theme will be "2001"

Language Reading Exam

The University Foreign Language Graduate Reading Knowledge exams will be given 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, in the following rooms: German-124 Bellamy, Spanish-228 Bellamy,

and "A Separate Peace." It will be a mixed-media arrangement including pen and ink and color lithography. The exhibit is representative of the nonpoignant aspects of both books.

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By GEORGE WAAS

be free from all campus partisan political activities to avoid the possibility of conflict or impropriety.

It is interesting to note that Brown has engaged in a verbal dispute with Roeder without ever having denied Roeder's allegations. It is also curious that

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The Ombudsman traditionally has been the protector of the rights of the individual and as such has been the most potentially powerful instrument through which the individual may seek redress from governmental red tape.

Because of the Ombudsman's role in society, it has been, and remains, necessary for that high officer to be free from even the appearance of political impropriety.

In short, the Ombudsman must owe his allegiance to no one but the people he serves. There must be no clouds of impropriety either over his selection or the performance of his duties.

Jack Whitley was tapped by Student Body President Canter Brown to revitalize an office that has a great potential deeply rooted in the tradition of many European countries.

But Whitley's nomination was challenged by Student Senator Ed Roeder as failing to meet the requirements set out in the bill which created the Office of Ombudsman.

To avoid damaging the effectiveness of that office, Whitley wisely asked that his name be withdrawn so that an Ombudsman may be chosen free from even the appearance of impropriety.

It is now hoped that proper

procedures are followed and an Ombudsman selected so that the intent of Student Government to afford the students a means of having their grievances attended may be carried out.

Because the nature of the Office of Ombudsman requires that he capable of investigating all areas of student concern, it is imperative that the Ombudsman



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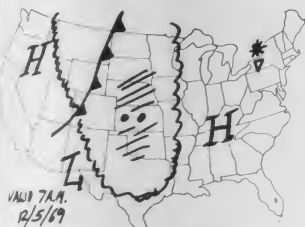
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By Brian Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist

Snow flurries were present in the northeast from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. Cold Arctic air is plunging southward into the middle section of the nation behind a storm system which has just moved into the Atlantic.

Rain was present over most of the mid-western U.S., ahead of a cold front beginning to move from the extreme western U.S.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity . . . continued clear and cold today with frost again probable tonight. The high today will be near 64 with a low Saturday morning between 25 and 35 depending on the elevation of your location.

Outlook for Saturday . . . clear and cold.

Role of Police

"The Advocates" will move to Chicago Sunday, Dec. 7, to present a live debate on the role of the police.

The spontaneous colorcast, which will be seen on WFSU-TV at 10 p.m., will originate from the campus of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and will be carried over most of the 180 non-commercial stations of the public television system.

The question to be debated will be: Should police concentrate on major crimes and leave such problems as drunks, vagrants and non-moving traffic violators to corps of unarmed reserve police?

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YAF, SDS Lumped

To the Editor:

I am deeply disturbed over the recent Student Senate action of lumping together in one bill, to be accepted or rejected in its entirety by the administration or the Board of Regents, the recognition of YAF, SDS and five other organizations.

The Senate has once again shown its irresponsibility and its inability to act intelligently. Not only was the action vindictive against YAF in particular, but it also hurt five other completely unrelated organizations.

STUDENT SENATE HATRED

Noting the makeup of the Student Senate, one can understand its hatred of a responsible organization such as YAF, but why hurt five other organizations? Is the Senate so rabid in its attempt to get SDS recognized that it would virtually destroy innocent organizations?

With action such as this, one can understand why the administration allows Student Government so little power. Apparently the senators are incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong and just and unjust.

It would have been much more just to have considered each organization on its individual merits. This is especially true in the case of YAF and SDS. Although there have been many attempts in the past few months to label YAF "the right-wing counterpart of SDS," the analogy is completely absurd. Anyone holding any knowledge of the policies of the two groups knows how ridiculous the comparison is.

The Senate action was completely unjustifiable and I call upon all students to condemn their behavior.

Robert M. Gorman
President FSU-YAF



"Kids" Advice Not Needed

To the Editor:

"No one is more concerned about deaths in Vietnam than Nixon. We don't need any little kids who have never paid a tax in their lives to tell us about the war," Claude Kirk, 10-17-69.

I am one of those "little kids." I am 20 years old and a junior at Florida State University.

I have seen my friends in the service, "little kids" of 18, 19, and 20 leave their homes, jobs, and schools to serve our country by fighting a war in a foreign land. A war which has been recognized by President Nixon and Congress to be just that—a war, although not declared or entered into by the legal means provided by the Constitution of the United States of America.

It appears to me that Kirk feels these people's opinions are not needed, but their lives are, for the majority of the American fighting force in Vietnam is made up of "men" under 21, who, contrary to the statement have paid taxes all their lives.

I find it hard to believe that

he would ask someone to give up his life without considering his views on the subject. It might just be important to him.

I supported the Moratorium, in the fervent hope that this war could be brought to an end, by honorable means if possible, but brought to an end. I am slightly stunned to find that in a democratic nation such as ours, an administrator of that nation feels he need not be concerned with the views of the citizens of that nation.

Richard Wiederhold

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

All material submitted should be typed 63 characters per line and triple-spaced.

Blame Nixon?

To the Editor:

My congratulations to Mr. Dutter for his emotional embellishment of the My Lai incident as a product of President Nixon's Vietnam policies. Since the massacre occurred almost one full year before Nixon's inauguration we can rest assured that the responsibility for the atrocity is entirely his.

Mr. Dutter's complete misstatement of the facts again demonstrates that the contempt, by a small group on campus, for the President is superseded only by their contempt for the truth.

Gary L. Achtemeier

Perceptions

By Sue Carey

Since I won't be around to participate in New Year's resolution-making next quarter, I will have to offer my suggestions for FSU 1970 now.

Resolved, that President Marshall should make some public statement which does not involve lauding the football team.

Resolved, that new Vice President for Academic Affairs Craig should become less concerned with Florida's tax structure and more concerned with FSU's academic programs.

Resolved, that Vice President for STUDENT Affairs should not issue decrees on the basis of possible non-student reaction, and that the prohibition of all-night open houses is not conducive to student affairs, anyway.

Resolved, that the Fine Arts Building should be named for Mortimer Worthington: whether or not he is unreal, he is in good company with many other persons now functioning on campus.

In all seriousness, resolved, that changes need to be made. The last three quarters have seen the growth of a credibility gap within and among different groups on campus which makes effective functioning of these groups and relations among them impossible. There is little significance in the student body president and the university

president working together to repaint an orange and blue construction trailer if they can't communicate on the role of students in the shaping of their own affairs within the university.

Actions which have caused the credibility gap among students, faculty, and administrators—such as the long delay in the appointment of a vice president for academic affairs, the veto of a legal student vote by a vice president, the appointment of a student officer by an improperly constituted committee—may or may not have been done with knowledge this would cause distrust and dissension; but it did, and alienated the university "constituency" from a leadership which never did fully communicate with those it was leading.

One more resolution. Resolved, that the Flambeau staff, though it might take cognizance of valid criticisms when they are leveled, is still the greatest student group on campus; and that they should, as take heart from the fact that, as a freshman, I daily saw from pages headed with stores like "Team Chaplain to Give Review of New Book," and was on the staff when the momentous decision was made to go from 4 to 4 on an eight page minimum. Progress? I think so.

Leaves Ideologies At Home

To the Editor:

Reiterated in the recent article "Ombudsman Withdrawn" was a severe attack on Senator Ed Roeder by Student Body President Canter Brown.

I personally feel, being myself a senator and having come in close contact with most of the senators in Student Senate, that one of the main goals of each senator is to react to situations arising on the senate floor with the utmost of objectivity. In my opinion, Senator Roeder has achieved this

goal in an exemplary manner, and, like all student senators, tried to leave personal ideologies and experiences at home while conducting business of the legislative branch.

The attack by Canter Brown on Senator Roeder is an unnecessary questioning of the character of the senator, and in itself could lead to evidence of the ignorance of Brown to the caliber of individuals elected, by the students, to the legislative branch.

Gary J. Smith

Loyalty Oath

To the Editor:

If the loyalty oath is not unconstitutional, then the Declaration of Independence is. And if the Declaration of Independence is unconstitutional, then the Constitution is illegitimate. So, either the loyalty oath is illegitimate or the Constitution is.

Marc D. Pevar

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CHOOSE YOUR WEAPON SIR

John Wood as the civil servant Laevsky with his second, played by Brian Drotchie, prepares for a futile duel of honor in the television version of Chekhov's short story "The Duel," to be seen on NET Playhouse, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

WFSU-TV Previews

TUESDAY at 9 p.m. From *Amorous* Ipanema, birthplace of Brazil's popular bossa nova, to the Sertão, the poor and arid northeast plain, home of songs of social protest, NET Festival explores Brazil's rapidly changing music scene.

Vicinus de Moraes (who wrote the lyrics for the popular "Gill from Ipanema"), Gilberto Gil, Ronnie Von, Roberto Carlos, Paulinho Nogueira, and Carlos Leao are some of the well-known Brazilian artists featured in the hour-long "The World of Bossa Nova."

WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m. WFSU-TV will present "To Save Tomorrow No. 1-Wellmet House." The program is a visit with residents of Wellmet House in Boston, half of whom are mentally ill adults and the other half are college students who live with the patients to help prepare them for re-entry into normal society.

WEDNESDAY at 9 p.m. "For the first time in history, man is conscious of the possibility of death of his species and of his own power to cause this..."

These are the words of Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine that bears his name, in his keynote address at

CORRECTION

A Japanese dinner to raise money for Judo scholarships is slated for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Alumni Village Rec Center, rather than on Sunday night, as was previously announced.

Student Government is now distributing wallet-size cards that inform students of their rights in the event of their arrest, as well as during their custody. Any student who does not receive one should come to the Student Government office in Room 331 Union.

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President Brown chose to speak while the issue was being litigated in the Student Honor Court.

At least Jack Whitley has the right idea: follow the correct procedure and give the students of FSU an Ombudsman who can function effectively.

the recent President's Forum of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Forum will be televised on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

THURSDAY at 8:30 p.m. NET Playhouse presents "The Duel," a television adaptation of Chekhov's short story of a waning love affair in a Crimean seaside town. With British actors John Wood, Katherine Blake, Philip Madoc, and Paul Rogers.

SUNDAY at 10 p.m. "The Advocates," a live, hour-long debate of current issues, will debate the question: "Should high schools give courses in Afro-American and Spanish-American history?"

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Meetings

TODAY

THE OMICRON CHAPTER OF PI DELTA PHI will initiate new members at 6:15 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Following the initiation a banquet will be held in Cash Hall.

"PERSONAL REFLECTIONS ON THE BAHAI FAITH" is the topic of a discussion which will be presented by Harry Kurr at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

TOMORROW

THE GADDSEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will depart for Quincy at 9:30 a.m. from the pool parking lot.

MONDAY

SOS RALLY will be held at 12:15 p.m.

Events

TODAY

"VERMONT WOOL DEALER" & "YANKEE PEDDLER" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. and again on Dec. 6 and 7 in Cornett Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

"ABDUCTION FROM THE VALENTINE" will be performed by the Opera House at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

"TORN CURTAIN" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and again on Dec. 6 in Moore Auditorium.

THE COLOMBIAN FIESTA sponsored by the International Club has been cancelled.

THE LOWER ROOM coffee house will be open between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight at the Baptist Student Union.

TOMORROW

PIED PIPER PLAYERS will perform the last creative dramatics program for children. The two performances will be held at 10 and 11 a.m. in Cornett Theatre.

MADRIGAL CHRISTMAS DINNER will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

SUNDAY

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will present Christmas Vespers at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

MADRIGAL CHRISTMAS DINNER will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

LIGHTING OF CHRISTMAS TREE AND CAROLING will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at President Marshall's home, 1030 W. Tennessee.

THE PANACEA in concert, plus light show, in Moore Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

STUDENT DEPOSITORY will close for the holidays at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19 and reopen at 8:10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS interested in reviving the Sociology Club please see Norma Terpera in Room 572 Bellamy.



Notices

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House at 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should contact Paul Murray at 224-8915 or Larry Steinhauser at 222-3704.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS staying in Tanshause during the Christmas holidays should leave their names with the International Student advisor. Also there will be a New Year's Eve party at the International House at 550 W. Jefferson. Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring a friend.

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Theatrical and Musical Stage



*'Abduction From
The Harem'*

By Tina Bruton
Fine Arts Editor

Exotic Ottoman Turkish settings and some of Mozart's best music are combined in the light opera "Abduction from the Harem," a FSU Opera Guild production at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Westcott Auditorium. It will be sung in English.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket office, \$1.50 for students and \$3 general admission.

Mozart wrote this lighthearted opera when he was 21. In "Abduction" he deals with the problems young people have faced throughout time. Love, jealousy, suspicion, reconciliation, forgiveness and youth's dedication to the ideals of freedom and brotherhood are all part of the story.

Mike Pollock who has had extensive experience in opera as a performer, director and teacher, will direct "Abduction", Harry Dunscombe will conduct.

Tonight tenor Walter Richards will sing the role of Belmonte, a young Spanish nobleman. Lyric coloratura Brenda Boozer will play the part of Constanza, the twice-kidnapped Spanish noblewoman. Tenor David Wasson will sing the part of Belmonte's servant Pedrillo.

The parts of Blonda, Constanza's maid, and Osmin, a majordomo in the palace of Selim Pasha, will be Bonnie Hamilton and guest singer from New York, Herbert Beattie.

Will Andress will sing the role of Belmonte on Saturday night with Linda Bravis singing Constanza. David Coleman will play Pedrillo.

"Abduction" will have historical staging based on 16th century Turkish art and architecture. Bruce Dempsey, FSU art gallery curator and instructor, and art department chairman Dr. Gulnar Bosch, an expert on Islamic art, have spent over six weeks researching Turkish Islamic manuscripts and Turkish architecture of the Ottoman period to assure that the scenic details of the production will be faithful to the original works.



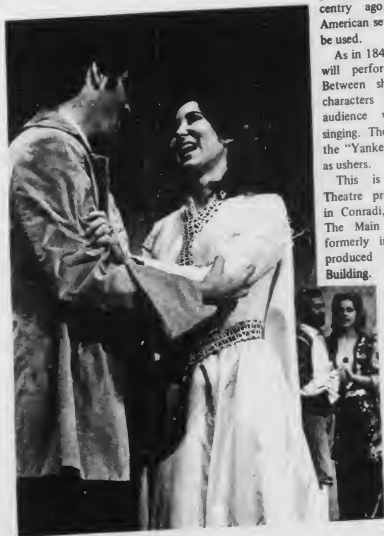
Performances Fill The Weekend



'Early American Drama'

Two one act musical comedies will be performed by the Studio Theatre in Conradi Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Photos By Dottie Shearn



Sparkling with style of the American theatre in the 1840's, "The Vermont Wool Dealer," and "The Yankee Peddler," are being produced, directed and performed as they were over a century ago. Authentic early American sets and costumes will be used.

As in 1840, some of the actors will perform in both plays. Between shows the principal characters will entertain the audience with dancing and singing. The townspeople from the "Yankee Peddler" will serve as ushers.

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Big "E." Cowens Star

Seminoles Outrun Ducks, 100-84

By Dale Friedley
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Behind a well-balanced scoring attack and a strong defense, the Florida State Seminoles broke open a close basketball contest in the second half to waltz away with a 100-84 victory over the Oregon University Ducks.

With four men in double figures, Dave Cowens (21), Skip Young (16), Vernell Ellyz (21), and Ken Macklin (17), the Seminoles, playing before 5,000 screaming fans, led only 46-41 at the half and were behind by as much as six points in the early stages of the ball game. This was due mainly to the outside shooting of Bill Gaskins and Larry Holliday.

But as the end of the half neared, center Dan Love, for the second consecutive game, got three fouls on him and was forced to the bench. FSU then went to a very effective full court press and surged to their halfmile lead of five points.

In the second half it was no contest as the press became even more effective, forcing the Ducks into making assorted floor errors. The clincher came when Love fouled out with 15:26 remaining and after that it was all downhill. FSU led by as much as 26 in the later stages, but pulled out all of their starters, allowing the Ducks to

close the final score to the margin of 16.

Cowens and Ellyz were devastating all night under the boards, hitting on short shots as well as pulling down 19 and 7 rebounds respectively. The whole story of the game was told in the statistic of field goals

than enough headshots with both Cowens and Young, as well as sub Willie Williams, having four each at the end of the game.

The main reason Oregon stayed in the game as long as they did was due to their phenomenal first half foul



GENTLY AGAINST THE BACKBOARD

... Dave Cowens (in white) puts in two points

made. The Seminoles outscored Oregon 41-25 in that department.

It was also a very foul-plagued contest with FSU picking up 28 personals to Oregon's 18. Holliday as well as Love fouled out, his departure coming with 3:17 to go.

FSU did not lose anyone from the foul route but had more

shooting display. In the first 20 minutes they sank 17 of 18 charity tosses and ended the game with 34 of 42 for an excellent 81 percent.

For the Ducks, Leonard Jackson was high point man, tying Cowens and Ellyz for game honors with 21. Substitute center Rusty Blair, coming in off the bench for Love hit for 17, most of them coming in the latter stages of the game. Larry Holliday displayed an unusually strong jumping ability for a man of only 6-3 as he scored 12 and was high man for Oregon with 11 rebounds. He also blocked two of the 6-10 Cowens shots as well as one of Ellyz's.



SHADES OF ELGIN BAYLOR

... FSU's Skip Young (14) sneaking through Oregon's defense

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LARRY BALEWSKI

Professional football scouts in the South have a tendency to look to Tallahassee for some of the top prospects in the country, and rightfully so. Not only do the scouts give great attention to the football players from FSU, but they give an equal amount to FAMU.

In the present prosely, FSU has placed one of the finest receivers in the American Football league, the Oakland Raiders' Fred Biletnikoff. In addition to Biletnikoff, FSU's Ron Sellers is playing for the Boston Patriots, also in the AFL. Sellers is one of the prime prospects for rookie of the year in that league.

FAMU also can lay claim to one of pro football's finest receivers, Bob Hayes of the National Football League's Cowboys. When Hayes played for FAMU, he was a running back with blinding 9.1 speed in the 100-yard dash. Also in that backfield, the Rattlers had Hewitt Dixon now a teammate of Biletnikoff's.

To have great receivers in college, a team must also have someone who can throw to the men with sticky fingers, and FSU has had its share of quarterbacks.

Currently, Steve Tensi, a former Seminole, is among the leading players in the AFL. Tensi is playing with the Denver Broncos.

Boston Patriot Coach Clive Rush is cognizant of the ability of FSU grads. Not only does he have Sellers, but former Seminole quarterback Kim Hammond, is also with the Patriot squad.

This year in Tallahassee was no different from any other year from the standpoint of the pro scouts. FSU has Bill Cappelman, Grant Guthrie and Phil Abnair. FAMU has Steve Scruggs, a quarterback, and receivers Kent Schoolfield and Alfred Sykes.

Of the graduating field generals in the South, Cappelman is number one on most scouts' lists. The Dundee native is 6-3, weighs 210, and has erased all (no exceptions) passing records at Florida State.

In seasonal performance, Cappelman now owns the record for yards passing, passes attempted and passes completed. He already owns the season records for touchdown passes thrown and total offense.

As for career records at FSU, Cappelman has wiped out all of the records set by Tensi from 1962-1964. He now holds the records for touchdown passes thrown, passes attempted, yards gained passing, and total offense in a career at Florida State.

Placekicker Guthrie has also rewritten FSU's record book. The Claymont, Del. native has set the career records for most field goals and most extra points, in addition to his records for most extra points and most field goals in a season.

In FSU's current record book, Sellers has the record for most points scored in a career by a Seminole. However, Guthrie, using only his foot, came very close to destroying that mark too. Sellers scored 168 points, and Guthrie kicked 165 points.

Southern pro scouts are well aware of the Tallahassee-bred prospects and the records of one Bill Cappelman. But one record about which the scouts don't know was the one Cappelman set in the Seminole's season finale against Houston last week. Cappelman is probably the only non-Cougar to fill the Astrodome press box with Midwest pro football scouts.

Collegiate Powerlifting In Tully Gym Saturday

Tomorrow FSU will host many teams from throughout the United States when the 1969 Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships get underway at 11:30 a.m. in Tully Gym.

This is the first year that the contest is being held in the South and is a good chance to see many fine lifters of championship caliber in action.

Another aspect of this meet that will give it an extra added interest is that the AAU has recognized it as an official championship meet, which means that some national marks could very likely fall with the caliber of men that will be competing.

With competition coming from many other schools including Michigan and Tennessee, FSU will be vying for the coveted team trophy which will be awarded to the team placing the most men in the top spots.

The box office will open at 11:30 p.m. at which time ticket sales will begin. Admission is \$1.

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King Sets Record

Frosh Breeze, 124-94

Putting on another spectacular display of the art of playing basketball, Florida State's freshman team broke open a close game in the second half to run away with a 124-94 victory against a tough Chipola Junior College team.

It was once again the passing of Otto Petty and the shooting prowess by Ron King that did the trick. With the instinct of a cat, Petty passed the ball behind his back, head, and every other place it is conceivable to pass from as he racked up 14 more assists and scored 16 himself, many coming on soft, long jump shots. King put his name on the record books for the first time as he hit for 44 points, a new Tully Gym scoring record.

The two big boys under the basket, Larry Gay and Reggie "Tree" Royals, combined to put down 43 rebounds, 26 by Gay. They both hit in the 20's with their scoring performances. Royals hit for a convincing 24 points and Gay sank 21. Florida High's own Mike Rhaney scored 12.

Chipola, behind the shooting and rebounding of Mark Stanton

and Andy Warner kept the game close for the first 20 minutes and only trailed 60-51 at the half. But the lightning fast Seminole defense put on the squeeze in the early stages of the second half, forcing Chipola into various mistakes and blunders which chalked up a series of quick points and left the Indians in the dark. At one stage late in the second half, the Seminoles

led by 38.

Andy Warner ended the night for Chipola as their highest scorer, racking up 15 points. Warner and Stanton followed closely with 14 and 12 respectively. Stanton was also good for 15 rebounds.

Dave Costello and Rick Snyder both got into the scoring action for the Seminoles again,



JUST TWO OF FORTY-FOUR

... Ron King (44), high scoring freshman

Swimmers Set Sights At Garnet and Gold Meet

By Gus Aikens

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff Senior recordholder Ken Von Roenn of Louisville, Kentucky, and his Garnet squad will face Dean Jerger of Treasure Island, Florida and his Gold squad in the annual Garnet and Gold swimming meet this Saturday, December 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Head Swimming Coach Bill Stults, said the Garnet and Gold meet gives him an opportunity to look the team over and it indicates how far the swimmers have come.

"We have been having the annual Garnet and Gold swimming meet for over 20 years now. It brings out the talents of untried swimmers and it gives us some indications where we are at this stage of development."

"We set the teams up with the intention of getting them as

close as possible," said Stults. This is to achieve balanced teams so the competition is more challenging. "They are usually exciting events," Stults added.

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the swimming events this weekend. When the bleachers are completed, an estimated 1600 people will be able to view the events from their seats. An equal number of spectators is predicted to view the meet from improvised seats across, over, under, and around other spectators.

This meet will be a vital indicator of what will have to be improved before the Seminoles are matched with invading foes from unfriendly universities.

The Tribe squad will be facing the University of Evansville of Evansville, Indiana Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at the Union pool.

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THE Game Sat. . . . Texas vs Ark.

By Michael Rabun

Fayetteville, Ark. (UPI) — Statistics will not decide the Texas-Arkansas football game Saturday, but they do serve as an interesting guide to how the two teams have come to this point undefeated and almost unmarred.

When the national championship goes on the line in Razorback Stadium Saturday, two of the nation's most miserly defenses will be on display, as will one of the most well-balanced and devastating ground attacks in the 100-year history of the game.

In nine games this season the Texas Longhorns have moved the ball 3,386 yards on the ground, and only one team in the century of college football (the 1956 Oklahoma Sooners) have done any better.

Texas has scored 44.3 points a game this year, just two points a contest less than pass-minded San Diego State, and has given up a measly 9.8 points per game.

Arkansas, however, ranks as no. 1 scrooge when it comes to defense.

The Razorbacks have allowed their opponents only six touchdowns and seven field goals which averages out to 6.8 points a game. Nobody has done better this year.

Those unfortunate enough to have played Texas and Arkansas this season have been impressed most with the balance of the two teams.

Arkansas runs and passes with equal ability. And while Texas bases most of its attack on the run, everybody on the club can carry the ball.

Texas starting backfield of quarterback James Street, halfbacks Jim Bertelsen and Ted Koy and fullback Steve Worster have played only 56 per cent of the time this season and have picked up less than two-thirds of the Longhorns' rushing yardage.

Thirteen Longhorns have carried the ball for Texas this year, and although Texas is

easily the leading rushing team in the nation, not one player is anywhere near the top 20 in the individual rushing charts.

Arkansas does not have anybody with an inspiring individual statistic. Bill Burnett, the Razorbacks, fullback, comes the closest to individual glory with 19 touchdowns and 114 points this season.

Burnett, if he scores one touchdown against Texas Saturday, will end his junior year as the season's third-leading scorer in the nation.

A real microscopic look at the statistics brings up a few points of interest.

Every 13.8 times Texas put the ball in play this season, it has scored a touchdown. But Arkansas has allowed a touchdown only one out of every 105.8 plays.

Arkansas allows a turnover only once every 54.7 plays, but Texas grabs one every 15.3 plays.

Texas gains 376.2 yards on the ground each game it plays, but Arkansas gives up only 106.4.

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Nixon was invited to the game by John Mooney, sports editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune and President of the Football Writers Association.

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Steve Driver

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Ken Von Roenn
Terry Maxhimer

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Phil Boggs
Harmon Cole

Rams-Vikings in Playoff Rehearsal

By John Jeansson

UPI Sports Writer

Though there is little at stake this week, George Allen figures he only difference between Sunday's Los Angeles Rams-Minnesota Vikings showdown and the one that will be in Minneapolis Dec. 27 for the National Football League's Eastern Conference Championship is 40 degrees.

The average December temperature for Los Angeles is 58 degrees. For Minneapolis, it is 19 degrees, which is why Allen will take his team north on Sunday prior to the latter game.

"It's too much of a shock to me to see a California plane flying into a game in subfreezing weather," Allen said. "I know how those Midwest teams feel. When I was with the Bears, we had to feel we couldn't lose in cold weather."

Allen, however, insists that the cold doesn't concern him yet. "We're going to play the Vikings Sunday the way we play exhibition or league game. We'll play to win because you can't improve sitting on the bench. You don't play better in cold weather."

Besides, if the Rams take it easy this week they may not be ready for the title game later in January.

"We haven't been able to find Minnesota weakness yet," Allen said.

Minnesota leads the league in defensive categories: sacks allowed (103), first downs allowed (123), total yards allowed (188.3 per game), and yards allowed (101.5 per

game), interceptions (25), touchdowns allowed (13) and touchdowns passes allowed (6).

Offensively, Viking Quarterback Joe Kapp has

completed 108 of 207 passes for 1,572 yards and 18 touchdowns and the Vikings are the highest scoring professional team, having scored more than 50 points three times this season.

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